AILIES BEATING BACK THE FOR

BRITISH DRIVE IS CONTINUING

Gen. Haig's Men Smash Thru German Lines on Arras-Cambrai Road at Two Points.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. London, April 27, 2:10 p. m .-- Important positions between Rosux and Gavrelle and near the Arras Cambrai road have been daptured by the Brit. ish, the war office announced today, Capture Quarries.

The British during the night also captured the quarries on the eastern

er sharp fighting and he left a num-

were captured by us at both points. trenches." French Storm Hill,

of Hurtebise and Cerny, according to der general principles. an official statement lasued by the war office. The total number of can-

German Raid on English Port. One man, and one woman were killed during the bombardment and one man and two women were in-

Damage Not Extensive. Altho this morning's bombardment was the heaviest Ramsgate had experienced in the various attacks during the war, the damage was relatively small, says an Exchange Telegraph report from the bombarded town. More than 100 shells fell in 10 houses were restously damaged.

taken to a hospital. The night was very dark but the shells fired by the Germans. Turks Still Retreating.

London, April 27, 2:30 p. m.-A further retirement of the Turks in Mesopotamia for a considerable distance north of Samara, recently captured by the British, is reported by shal Joffre to the war college. General Maude. The thirteenth Turkish corps is entrenching in the foothills of the Jebel Harmind range. between the Tigris and the Diala. where the British are in touch with it.

Success of Submarines. Berlin, April 27, via London, 12:20 p. m .- A confidential statement in regard to the success of submarine miral von Capelle, minister of navy, to the reichstag main committee. the mouth of the mine shortly after 9:30 ground. This meant not only ultisays he told the committee the suc- this morning. Helmet crews which encess of the submarines continued to be great and their losses small, and that a favorable result could be expected for April. The minister con-

"Notwithstanding the sharp censor ship in entents countries, sufficient news has reached us to show that the U-boats have hit a vital nerve of England, and thru her, of her allies. The (London) Morning Post of April really sunk has been kept secret but that the scales are inclining toward Germany and that this gain probably will increase in mathematical pro-

Berlin, April 27, via London, 4:25 m .- Along the Aisne and in the Champaghe the artillery fighting is developing gradually to a pitch of greater violence, says today's official report from the western front.

AT TRAINING STATION She was 72 years old.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, April 27 -- Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant of the great lakes naval station, has announced plans to co-operate with the various agencles working for the conservation of the food supply by the establishment of an agricultural department at the training station. In this department farmers will be enrolled as members of the coast defense reserve and a special call for members of the department was made last night.

Under Captain Moffet's plan persons enrolled in the new division will cultivate land near the station which will be offered the government. Some sland has already been offered and Captain Moffett is confident that at least 2,000 acres in the northern part of Illinois will be available. Vegetables will be raised for the training

War Situation

empts of the Germans to drive them from the commanding positions they have taken on the Arras battlefield. the British have again begun to forge shows advances for his troops in two Battle Over Army Conscription of the most important sectors of the

The French armies along the Aisne. front are also employing their infantry to good effect. Gains at several points are reported by Paris to-

The British campaign in Mesopoamia continues, to score marked

BALFOUR REPORTS NEWS OF RECEPTION

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, D. C., April 37,-Arhur James Balfour, head of Great vote by tomorrow night Britain's mission here today sent to progress of negotiations, which it was ments of military value changed so stated on behalf of the commission would be "very joyous news for the emptions would not be in the hands British people." This, Mr. Balfour's of military men alone. He approved first report, will be made public thru the LaFoliette amendment for civil the London official press bureau.

Mr Balfour, it was stated, in eagquarries on the eastern outskirts of er to make the whole situation a mat fore the two peoples thru the press all possible details except of course military and naval information.

Chair was today presented by Secre-"Northwest of Lehs a German raid- tary Daniels at the navy department ing party was caught by our machine to the heads of all the various bugun fire and it failed to reach our reaus for an intimate discussion with specialists on each line as to subhave captured several trenches on the the beginning of the detailed conferheights around Morenvilliers and ences of experts which will work out have also gained ground in the region the actual lines of co-operation un-

Formal conferences of the heads of non captured since April 16 is placed the commission from which major announcements will be issued are not scription of the great incomes of this now expected. On the other hand country to help pay the expenses of there would be constant informal con. this war." London, April 27, 1:05 p. m .- Ger-there would be constant informat con-man destroyers attacked Ramsgate forences of individuals charged with man destroyers attacked Ramsgate the first aspects of the situation appropriesment issued by the war of at which no definite decisions may be announcement issued by the war of. at which no definite decisions may be fice. A large number of shells were reached at the moment. Every now fired but the destroyers were driven and then, however, these conferences off by the fire from the land batteries. will result in an agreement which when approved will be made public so far as possible.

haps has already been overcome thru agreements which have determined American officials the information an to how most efficiently to assemble

Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, went to New York the triumph of the last war loan Meutenant-General Bridges had an nancial exploit ever witnessed. After and a woman died after she had been appointment today to see Marshal alluding to the organization of the Joffre, of the French mission. Mr | ministry of munitions, the premier Balfour devoted the morning to send- | said: town was illuminated by the various ing his dispatch to England, lunched alone and went out to drive in the

> Scott, chief of staff, and a number of June, 1915, we lost \$4 guns and a conhis aides and associates in the department planned to accompany Mar-

MINERS AT THEIR WORK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Trinidad, Colo., April 27. Fire in the Victor American Fuel company mine, No. 2. at Hastings, near here, is believed to Fire was first noticed coming out tered had made no report this afternoon.

KILL WIFE AND SUICIDE to black piracy on the high seas.

employes appeared for work at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s plant today her husband was walting. He fired three mitted suicide. Several girls who witnessed the tragedy fainted. Domestic troubles are said to have caus-

FUNSTON'S MOTHER DIES

By Associated Press Leaves Wire. Emporia, Kas., April 27 .-- Mrs. E. H. Funston, mother of the late Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, died at the home of her daughter here last night.

gravated her condition. Nothwithstanding this she went to California to attend his funeral. Mrs. Funston's husband, the late E. H. Funsion, was a former member

successive teams. ADVANCE DRY BILLS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 27 .- All wet reading without amendment of obnext week, it is understood.

jection today. Wets plan to kill them | the girls told.

MAY VOTE DRAFT **BEFORE DAWN**

Is Nearing End in Congress Today.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 27 .- Deate on the war army bill reached final stages in congress today. House leaders hoped to reach a rote tonight, ultho this appeared doubtful.

In the senate the bill was taken up underfun agreement to reach a final

Senator Kenyon said he expected o support the bill but wanted exthat the power of enforcing such extribunals to pass upon questions of

Praise for Boosevelt. The lowh senator declared he fav front in command of American troops "It would be an inspiring thing," he division side by side with the tricolor of France. Nothing would help bring the war to a speedy end as much as that. But they say it would demoralize our army. It seems to me it would demoralize the army of the

show enormous increases in the incomes of corporations affected by the war, and added: "I want to say that while I am voting for conscription of these men I

am going to vote later on for con-

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 27 .- Mr. Lloyd George n his Guild hall speech here today paid a tribute to the financial com munity, thru the help of which, he said. British credit had survived the the war. This community, he said took an honorable and leading part in which was the most remarkable fi

"Now, thank God, our men have a now is different from what it was it During the day Major-General the early stages of the war. Before siderable number of prisoners. Since that date we have not lost a single gun, while we have captured 400. Regarding prisoners, we have taken at least 10 to 1. The tide has now turned. Victory is coming increas-

Take 29,000 Prisoners.

oners and \$4 guns. During the first while we gained four times as much a human being.

"This in the next job we have to deal with. Our minimum problem is to feed a population or #5,000,000 in leien Roebel with a crowd of fellow a country which is not saif-support ing, to provide the necessary material keep the seas free for the transport of the troops of ourselves and our unseen under the trackless seas, since craft indiscriminately without warn- states at Washington convenes on ing. There is no doubt we have lost May 2 many ships, but they brought America in and I am perfectly satisfied the house convenes Tuesday morning. with the balance, America, after In the meantime, the governor will great patience, came to the conclu- name at least one unofficial represension there was no use of waving a tative to attend the Washington conneutral flag in the teeth of a shark, ference. and she is definitely with us/to put down this menace once for all."

the death of her son and it is said WILL CLEAR SELF ON STAND, GARY ASSERTS

Thomas Gary, the Aurora and Chicago Heights pugilist whose trial in ment that their religion will not permit of congress from Kansas for five Chicago on a charge of contributing them to participate in the war between to the delinquency of Charlotte and the United States and Germany. Marie Palmer of St. Louis is in prog-ress, said today that he will go on the tive committee of the North American GETS OUT PETITION TO stand Monday and he will show at believing in the principles upon which this that time that he had absolutely government is founded and acknowledging nothing to do with any attacks on that it should receive the support of its and dry bill on house calendar, ex- the girls. He has had nothing to citizens, the Adventists are "compelled to of John N. Wagner, former salooncepting the Bruce 10 per cent alcohol do. Gary said, with the so-called decline all participation in acts of war, keeper at 13 North Broadway, he giv-measure, were advanced to third white slave ring which has been in-

"The girls knew me and when they

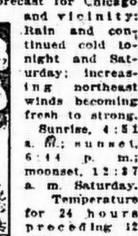
RAIN AND CONTINUED PLEA TO GERMAN -**COLD, TO BE THE WEATHER**

INCREASING NORTHEAST WINDS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY.

WHAT TREE IS IT

THE BARK, LIZZIE

CHESTNUT, ZIMMIE



negu, 49; normal for the day, 53; de-

liciency since January 1, 284. Printing Press Goes To Smash

The Beacon-News begs tue indulgence of readers who did not get their papers until a late hour last night, owing to a smush-up of the printing press. About 6,500 papers of the first run had been printed when one of the 115 meshed in gear wheels which turn the press cylinders, broke a tooth while making hundreds of revolutions a minute. In an instant the flying gear had stripped teeth on a second gear wheel and this one revolving into a third stripped it. The pressman, hearing the machinery shrick threw off the power but not before the slowing down gears had crunched the teeth off a dozen gears, putting the press completely out of commission.

Type page forms, from which leaden plates which fasten uponthe press cylinders are cast, were hurried to Jofiet in an automobile at express train rate, and new plates cast and put upon the press of the Jollet Herald and the remainder of The Beacon-News issue printed. A special car on the Joliet interurban line which had, been chartered was louded as fast as papers and as they came off the When the last papers were on the car it made a dash for Aurora with its freight.

Loyal carrier boys left their homes after 8 o'clock and came down to meet the car from Joliet, got their papers and trudged out over their routes with their burdens. They braved barking dogs and suspicious householders who heard them coming thru the night. Experts from the Goss Print-

ing company hastened out to Aurora last night, looked over the big press. found just what gears had been destroyed and rushed back to Chicago to have new gears cast and furned for the crippled machine. At a late hour this afternoon the new parts were adjusted to the

nor Lowden today vetoed the bill decomme battle we captured 11,000 prist signed to prohibit exhibitions in lilinois of any moving picture or litho-8 days of the Arras battle our cap. graph tending to incite race hatred or tures were 18,000 men and 230 guns, depicting the hanging or lynching of sons, Mrs. J. J. Warren of Westfield, were unlooked. The police were im- after arrival at its destination for the

The bill, introduced by Representamate victory. It meant victory is go. live Jackson, a negro of Chicago; L. Sprague of Aurora. ing to be won at less loss, and our passed both houses several weeks. The funeral will be held from the chances are growing as our equip- ago. The voto was based on an opin- First M. E. church, Paw Paw, Sunday ment is improving, and the Germans ion by the attorney-general holding afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment know it. That is the explanation of that the term "tends to incite" is too will be in Elimwood cemetery, Paw the despair which has driven them broad and probably would be held un. Paw. constitutional.

Absence of approximately 60 members of the house today blocked passage of the emergency measure pronational defense. One hundred two emergency bill.

a full attendance today in order to against the swarm of pirates moving hasten the bill thru in time for the governor to name the council before

The speaker will call the bill when

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS CANNOT GO TO WAR

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 37.-Seventh Day Adventists have notified the war departdivision conference sets forth that altho

STRIKERS PLACARDED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, April 27, via London, :09 p. m.—Berlin newspapers pub-The weather forecast for Chicago lish an appeal made by General and vicinity: Groeper, director of munitions sup-Rain and con- plies which has been placarded in tinued cold to- all public places. He says: "Our sarmy needs arm and muni-

urday; increas- tions. Did you not read-Hindenburg's ing northeast letter? How dare you defy him? "He will be a mean hound who does not work so long as the army Sunrise, 4:51 stands opposite the enemy. The 6:14 p. m.; are the small-minded people and moonset, 12:27 those who instigate a strike must be a. m. Saturday. branded before the nation as traitors Temperature to the fatherland and so the army. for 24 hours Thosh who listen to their words are

"Who dares to stop when Hinden-Maximum, 46; burg commands him to wors. We minimum, 14; are not far from the goal. The nations existence is at stake."

D. J. M'DONALD

D. J. MacDonald, 65 years old, veteran failroad contractor, and until recently owner and occupant of the MacDonald stock farm on the Galena road, died in the Mercy hospital in of pneumonia, contracted after an operation for a carbuncle on his seck He had been ill for the past Larce cense. This establishes a monopoly

The deceased was for years one of on saloon licenses here, the aldermen the West known railroad contractors said. in the country. He built hundreds of miles of railroads in the southern states, most of his work being in Tonnessee, Alabama and the Virginias. The late Daniel Danahy, of Aurors, was once his partner.

Organizes Stock Farm. About 18 years ago Mr. MacDonald mer partner. He bought the land UP GOES PRICE which is now known as the MacDonwhich is now known as the MacDonald stock farm. It became one of the largest and best known farms in this section. With his wife and stepdaughter, who is now Mrs. Julia Danshy Foley, he took up his restdence on the farm. He lived there until a year ago when the beautiful

The veteran contractor and stock- \$8.04 and \$2.76 a bushel. man had practically completed arrangements to redeem his farm when he was taken Ill. The Brethren Pubate:C. J. Millett, a former partner of MacDonald, one for \$3,000; and the sold some months ago when judg- prices are according. ment was entered on the latter mortgage in the name of C. H. Eckles. Heavy losses in the railroad contracting business made it necessary for Mr. MacDonald to mortgage his The deceased leaves his widow and

been completed. O. B. Sprague. formerly of Aurora, died at the home tieft. Wis., yesterday afternoon De-Mrs. M. A. Coss of Paw Paw: J. Edwin Sprague of Westfield and Frank

stepdaughter, Mrs. Foley.

Funeral arrangements have

Maurice Roach. Maurice, Roach, age 80 years, died at his home on a farm three miles

north of Maple Park, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and came to America 50 years ago when he settled in Maple Park. Bosides his wife he leaves four children, James Roach, Mrs. Patrick Horan, Dennis Roach and Mrs. Peter Austin. Also 18 grandchildren and

Il great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Patrick. Horan, at Maple Park, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary charch at 10 o'clock, Interment will bes in the Catholic cemetery, Maple

Mrs. Mary Rennedy, Airs. Mary F. Kennedy died at her home in Bristol. Kendall county, on Thursday, April 26, aged 94 years. She was the mother of George M. Kennedy, of Maxwell, Iowa; Douglas Kennedy, of Bristol, and Mrs. John M. Raymond, of Aurora. The funeral will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. from the late residence, Omit flowers.

A petition asking that the license

white slave ring which has been in-vestigated as the result of the stories Waster toward our enemies and toward The mayor revoked-Wagner's license for violation of the Sunday closing

TO END SALOON **LICENSE RIGH**

Council to Put New Applicant on Same Footing as Man in Business.

be so amended at the meeting of the council Monday night a person newly applying for a license will be on an equal footing with the man already in business, it was stated today. The amendment is to be drawn by Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell who is revising the ordinances and is largely the result of objectons raised to the present ordinances by Aldermon Sylvester and Michael Smith at a meeting of the council

Causes Premium for Permits. They pointed out that in the present ordinance, which limits the number of saloops to 41 until Aurora has a population over 42,000, there Chicago, this morning at 6:30 oc.ock is a section which states that the saloonkeeper who has obeyed the laws all and in responsible for the premiums

No Advantage Offered. They would not repeal the section limiting the number of saloons to one to each 1,000 persons or more persons. They intend merely to see that the man now in the saloon business shall have no advantage over a man who

the fire he moved to Chicago with his loaf would be reduced from one pound and two ounces to one pound. Wheat sold at \$2.77 a bushel in Chicago to- several times and told me he would his will succeed James Shaw as a day while two sample cars brought marry me or nobody else would. He member of the board. Walter S.

baker raised the price on all bakery fectionery goods that sold at 12 cents mortgage of \$51,000, the estate of the a dozen went to 15 cents and goods that sold at 15 cents went to 20 cents. United States Fidelity & Casualty now selling here at six cents brings company one for \$800. The farm was 10 cents in New York and that other

BURGLARS SECURE LOOT

The Aurora House Furnishing company store at 56 South Broadway. was broken into last night by burglars who carried away goods valued at about \$200. Three new suit cases vere taken to carry loot in. The police believe that the robbery was comby opening the front door with a pass Industrial Traffic league have agreed | way to Montana. caned suffered a stroke of apoplexy key. Once inside the burglars found on a 100 per cent increase in dea short time ago, finally succumbithe suit cases and filled them with murrage charges over the rate in ef-He lived and was well known in goods. They picked out the best cur- emergency rates were prescribed by Northern ratiroad in Montana he saw from

morning when the stores were opened. effect May 1, provide charges of \$2 a | the high prices of grain by putting is mourn his loss two daughters and two Both the front and the rear doors day on each car detained for loading been made. It is the belief of Chief after. of Police McCarty that the burgiars the late cars last night or early thin HAS BILL PROVIDING

Chicago, April 27.—The Daily News says that "unofficial announgement" was made today at headquarters of and United States Senator shall be nomthe national defense council that insted in state convention instead of at Francis S. Peabody, prominent Chi- a primary, cago coal man, has been appointed controller of the national fuel supply during the war. "Any news of my receiving such

an appointment must come from Washington," said Mr. Peabody.

TRy dasgriated Press Leased Wire.1

wheat market today. May wheat, which sold at \$2.54% at the close yes- mile. R. B. Scott, general solicitor a settlement near St. Charles, could terday, after opening practically un- for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy not handle the people in its little changed; made a perpendidular ascent of 15%c to \$2.70. This was followed immediately by a sheer tumble was because the railroads did not conto \$2.58%. Volume of trade was small. July advanced 9c to \$2.25 and September 7%c to \$1.95. July and September held most of the gain while May was declining. A car of No. 2 red wheat was sold

board of trade today at \$3.04 and at St. Louis a car of the same grade brought \$3,10. These prices far outstrip all previous records.

in the sample department of the

MICHIGAN BACK IN BIG 9 LBy disectated Press Leased Wires

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27,-The More than a score of bills were advanced by the house during its brief session today prior to adjournment ged into the case," Gary said this afuntil next Money.

PRICE OF FLOUR GOES UP ANOTHER 10 CENT

Flour jumped 10 cents for the 45pound sack again today, making a 20 cent advance in price in the last two days, It was said by a local downtown grocer this afternoon. Standard grades of flour, in 49pound sacks are selling at \$3.60 today in the stores that deliver and do not cu

Seed potatoes remain the same as yesterday, \$3.75 per bushel, new potatoes are \$1.19 and \$1.26 per peck, and old potators 95 cents per pack. Those are the same few days.

Butter, eggs and augar remain the s for the past several days. Asparagua is selling at two bunches for is cents: green onlous, three bunches for to cente: radiahea, 6 cents per bunch; celery, 10 cents per stalk; lattuce, 20 cents per pound; rhubarb, \$ cents per

THREATENS GIRL AND HER MISTRESS

Albert Cherst, ex-convict. 27 years old, was arrested last night for threat ening to burn down the home of Mrs. E. M. Walker, 27 South Lincoln, avesee Miss Clara Anderson, 17 years old, a maid in the Walker home.

The police are holding Cherst in the city jall and have notified Warden Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary of his arrest. Cherat was paroled less than 11 months ago to k. F. Gehant, proprietor of the Schlitz hotel, and will be sent back to prison for violation of his parole. Miss Anderson, a pretty girl with

due eyes and wavy brown hair, came to court today with her widowed mother. Mrs. A. R. Anderson, of Detroit, Mich., to appear against Cherst. She was told there would be no hearing, that Cherat would be cent back to prison without a trial. A few months ago Cherst met my

older sister," the girl said, "and he tried to keep company with her. She | wouldn't let him. She married Pat- WEST SIDE BOARD TO rick Smith. Then Cherst started to bother me. He would come to the Walker home and Mrs. Walker would tell him to go away. In the evening

Cherst tried to attack me but Mr. Smith stoped him and threw him out torney John M. Raymond as president of the house. After that he met me of the board and Mrs. George McGintold, me that he would burn down Frazier was re-elected. Mrs. Walkews house if she didn't let him see me. He told my sister that new high school addition authorized he would burn down the Walker by the voters last Saturday will also house some night if it wasn't for the be taken up at the meeting Monday fact I was sleeping there. I was night. always afraid of him and believe he

would have killed mm sometime," The Anderson girl's mother moved to Detroit three months ago. She came here for a visit Tuesday and Cherst's threats. She called the police and had him arrested, Mrs. Anderson said that she would take her daughter back to Detroit with her.

INCREASE AGREED ON

Washington, April 27 .- The rail- Northern railroad, was in Aurora today on roads of the countr yand the chief business. Mr. Weber stopped at the least shippers represented in the National office of the Burlington raffrond on his the interstate commerce commission. 25 to 50 farm tractors being unleaded to The new rates, which will go into new residents who will take advantage of mediately notified but no arrests have first four days and \$5 a day there-

FOR STATE CONVENTIONS

(By Associated Presi Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 37 .- Representative Perkins of Lincoln offered to the house today a bill to revise the statewide primary law. It provides for the eliminin the present law and further provides that all state officers except governor

ROADS REFUSE TO ENTER UTILITIES RATE HEARING

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 27 .- Illinois railroads thru their counsel today de- be held at Wasco will be held at Elclined to take any part in or be a burn May 4, 5 and 6. party to the hearing before the state Chicago, April 27.-Wild fluctua- public utilities commission on the of convention place was because intions occurred at the opening of the question of increasing the passenger terest in the affair was becoming so rates within the state to 2.4 cents a great that it was seen that railroad, representing the carriers church. said the refusal to enter the hearing sider that the public utilities commission had jurisdiction. Recently a ruling was made by the

interstate commerce commission holding that the 2.4 cents passenger rate was equitable in Illinois. The federal court denied a petition for an injunction to restrain prosecution of the railroads for violating the state twocents a mile passenger rate law.

RED CROSS MEETING

Every woman who is a registered member of the Red Cross Work Shop

MORE WEST HIGH **BOYS FOR ARMY**

Captain Mercer of Football Team Among Lads Who Seek to Enlist.

Harold Mercer, captain of the West High school fotball teaks, and Bernard Conway, a high school gridiron hero who is an all around athlete, went to Chicago today to enlist in the regular army. Francis Kirby, of last year's football squad-Alverton Geipel and Lawrence Conway also set out for the recruiting station. Mercer is not yet if years old and will be unable to get into the service if his mother, Mrs. Alvin Mercer, does not consent and she teld him before he left home she did not want him to enter the army. This afternoon she said she did not know what she would do if he came home with enlistment papers tonight. Mercer is one of the best football players the west side has ever turned out and was expected to lead its

greatest eleven next fall, He was a running mate in the back field last year of Gus Tobell, who has already enlisted with Buron Wright a former West high football star, and George Herrick, another one of the school's athletes.

Gelpel, manager of the Woolworth store, and has been a leader in the "enlist now" movement. The Conway boys are orphans and have been given permission by Joe

Young Geipel is a son of Max

ORGANIZE NEXT MONDAY

The newly elected members of the when I would go out he would be west side hoard of education will take standing behind a tree waiting for their seats Monday night, when the board will meet to organize for the

> coming year. Dr. D. D. Culver will succeed At-

The matter of starting work on the

The Rev. Morgan Williams of Nalearned from her daughters of perville college, who has scoepted the pastorate of the Salem United Evangelical church, will preach his first sermon Sunday morning. Mr. Williams will continue his studies at the college graduating in June and

will come to Aurora each week end RUSH TO FARMING

and immigration agent of the Great

County Recorder Charles Destache man is now a regular tiller of the soil It was learned today that he is devoting his spare time to making a garden on lots in the vicinity of his home in Cedar street. Mr. Doctar man said that thru using a spade ha has discovered muscles that he didu

know he had. Deputy County Auditor John Byrne after hearing Mr. Doetschman tell his experience as a farmer, annous ed that he wants to get some land to

Circuit Judge Clinton Irwin of Elgin has joined the nation's army of amateur farmers and is intensively farming on some lots at Elgin.

CHURCH MEET TO ELBURN The district rural church and Sunday school conference announced to

The reason for making the change

TRACK MEET HERE

Late this afternoon the West Righ-Elgin track meet that was to have been held at Elgin tomorrow was transferred to Aurora, The meet will be held at the Driving park, the first event starting at 1:30.

THREE AUTOISTS KILLED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Bethlehem, Pa., April 27,-Three welf known men of South Bethlehem were killed in an automobile accident

It Will Pay You to Walk a Block Save \$1 to \$2 on Your Shoes Sherman's Shoe Market 59 South Broadway This White Poplin High Heel Classy Boot, special for tomorrow, in \$2.58 500 pairs of children's \$1.50. \$1.75 and \$2 values, all sizes, up to 8, your choice @4 Girls' Shoes, sizes 9 to 2, mostly black buttons, worth up to \$2.50; your \$1.78 choice of 300 pairs. Boys' Shoes, all sizes, extra heavy soles, in

button and lace. Made of good

calfakin leather. Not \$3.00, not \$2.50. Our price Men's \$4 Rubber Boots, 200 pairs on hand. While they last, \$2.68

Boys' Rubbers, 85c kind, extra heavy soles. Our price AQ

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GEN. LEE'S SON IN **GRANT DAY ADDRESS**

In Celebration of Great General's Birthday at Galena Praises Kindness to South.

ays as President Grant Did Much to Lighten Burden of Bitterness After War.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] . Galena, Ill., April 27.—Blowett Lee, eneral solicitor of the Illinois Conral railroad, and son of the late Lieut.-Gen. Stephen Dill Lee, delivered the principal address here today at the celebration of the birthday of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who lived here at the breaking out of the civil war and as the head of a company volunteered his services to the union.

After reviewing the rise of General Grant to his position as head of the union armies in the civil war and describing some of the events of that war, Mr. Lee said in part:

"During the whole of the reconstruction period, a time of bitterness and regret, of sorrow and pain, the burden of the defeated south was made more tolerable by the steady kindness, the understanding, one might almost say the sympathy of General Grant. His great prestige as commander-in-chief of the victorious army, his personal popularity, which made him a powerful force with which to recken, and in time placed him in the great office of president of the United States, were unhesitatingly used for the protection of the southern people. And so it came about that I cannot remember, and I think no southerner of my generation remembers, to have heard one harsh word spoken in our own section about General Grant. Among the soldiers of the nation, he, more than any other Absolutely Removes Sanitary Wet-Wash Laundry man, commanded both the love of the the south."

The speaker declared that the south shares the feeling with the whole country "that is well that we are one people, that the flag of the republic RECEPTED CONTROL still floats from the lakes to the sea and from ocean to ocean; that the south shares with the north its satisfaction at the abolition of slavery. We have one country and we have a free country, and for both of these things we thank General Grant."

in closing, Mr. Lee urged the holding of special exercises every year at Galena in celebration of Grant's

FEW LOTS OFFERED FOR GARDENING WORK

Altho numerous appeals to property owners for vacant lots for planting have been made, only five lots have been donated, Mrs. Lillian Holsbach, chairman of the Aurora Charity council. said today. Many applications for lots have been received by Mrs. Holzbach from poor families, but there have not been enough donated to go around. Persons desiring some of the 50 bushels of seed potatoes donated by Mayor Harley must make personal application at the office of Mrs. Holsbach in the city hall.

IOWA DRYS FEAR COUP BY THE LIQUOR INTERESTS

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire,] Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—The state department of justice today was naked to investigate the resolution passed by the thirty-sixth and thirtyseventh general assemblies, providing for insertion in the state constitution of a prohibitory amendment.

According to B. W. Garrett, clerk of the supreme court, the resolution as passed by the two legislatures provides that the new amendment shall become Section 27 of Article 1 of

the constitution. Section 26, it appears in the official publications, is the only constitutional amendment relating to prohibition declared invalid by the supreme court, and is therefore not officially a part of the constitution. It is held that the prohibition amendment should be Section 26, not Section 27. Prohibition leaders fear that "wets" might make the technicality grounds for a contest in case the amendment

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SLAV MOB BREAKS **UP PEACE MEETING**

Refuse to Heed Pleas of Socialist Lenine That Russia Make Separate Peace:

Press Declares Nation Must Stand by Belgium, Serbia and France in the War .-

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, April 26, via London April 27 .-- A small riot was precipiated last night when a crowd drove the audience of the Socialist Lenine into the street as a protest against his exhortations for a cessation of the war and his attacks on the provisional government, A score of Lenine's followers were arrested but the agitatof himself remains at liberty.

Lenine, who recently returned from exile thru (Germany, has become the leader of a faction of socialists who seemingly desire the cessation of the war, regardless of the consequences to Russia. He is living in the palace of the famous dancer Kehesinska, a. former favorite of the emperor, from the balconies of which he daily and nightly harangues his followers. It is generally assumed that he is in the pay of Germany and at any rate his return, facilitated as it was by the Germany government, leaves litthe doubt in the minds of the great majority of Russians that he is work ing in the interest of a separate neace at the instigation of Germany. His activity is permitted by the gov-

north and the honor and respect of Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

ernment, which fears that his arrest socialists. It is a pity that such a was formerly the scene of the danc-Bland by Belgium and Serbin,

On the question of peace, the new-y-natablished Workingmen's Gazette

Every day the bourgois newspapers repeat the same thing, namely, that peace without annexation means! a separate peace and that those op--posed to a separate peace must conlinue the war to a full victory and the rule of German militarism and imperialism. That is an error. we do not want a separate peace because Helgium. Serbis and France would be the victims of such a peace." The paper then outlines the peace conditions which it advocates and

which are based on a festoration of the previous map of Europe and full freedom for all nations. Blot on Revolution.

The Russkia Volia says: "Not only socialists but even anarchists refuse to recognize Lenine. Communism and 'Leninism' have little political importance but threaten to cause a breach in the ranks of the

Wet-Wash Style -THAT IS-

Called for and delivered Weighed dry. No starch 17 to 28 pounds for 75e Under 17 pounds, 4e pound Over 25 pounds, 3e pound Everything carefully handled . Bend entire wash or any

would make him a martyr and that mischievous influence has arisen to er's scandals, has now become the terming the German soldiers in a

blot the greatness of the Russian rev- scene of political scandals, and with "bone dry" state. That ought to olution. Kahesinska's palace which the roles changed, Lenine is now per-forming his anarchistic dance." In.



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-These stylish models are not unsually found in a sale when they are so much in vogue-but individual lines of these have become incomplete; and you'll find they are numbers selected from our higher priced lines, consisting of the new straws in var-

These splendid shirts are representative of an Offering Fine extra large purchase therefore we Hair Switches are presenting them at a price at a Remarkconsiderable below the regular market able Reduction price of today. There is a wide variety to select

cludes mostly high-grade natural shaped hair switches that have been assembled from broken assortments of much higher grades, all shades are not quite complete in each lot, the prices will range from \$1.50 to

Two of the especially interesting lines will be the \$15 qualities priced priced at \$6.39

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of April 16 remains to be seen. Per-

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ons here familiar with conditions in

PRESIDENT E. E. RALL EVANGEL-

ICAL CONFERENCE SPEAKER.

to Beacon-News)-The committee on

Evangelical Church association, in

He took as his subject, "The Chal-

he says: "Now therefore give me

The Thursday session opened at

8:36 a. m. Miscellaneous business and

committee reports were the order of

the day. After miscellaneous bust-

nose Dr. E. E. Rall, Ph. D., president

of Northwestern college, Naperville,

addressed conference in the interests

of this church institution. This is

tive of this instutition and his ad-

dress was well taken. It showed the

institution in the best of condition

with the largest enrollment in Its

This evening Dr. Pritchard, presi-

dent of Eureka college will speak on

the subject, "Some Weaknesses of

TALK FOOD SAVING

Mayors from all the highways and

byways of Illinois flocked to Chicago

The Chicago mayor signalized the

opening of the food conference by is-

suing a long statement dealing with

the situation, urging citizens to prac-

Mayor Harley of Autors, as presi-

dent of the Illinois Municipal league,

Soldier's Heart" War Disease.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

London, April 27 .- A report by the

Army Medical Research committee

discusses at length the discass known

as "soldier's heart", which has been

very prevalent in the British army

during the past two years. The re-

port asserts that the allment "is not

true heart disease at all, but is often

treated as such", and shows that

about 50 per cent of those affected

have later returned to duty as the re-

suit of a system of physical training.

is barmful for these cases, and should

be avoided at all stages of treat-

ment except in instances of severe

heart pain, severe headache or gid-

diness". The ordinary symptoms of

"soldier's heart" are breathlessness.

pain, exhaustion, giddiness and faint-

ing, with palpitation, lassitude and ir-

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You can keep your blood in good condition—have a clear

skin, and bright eyes, by taking

a watch dog sees a good deal that

The report states that "rest in bed

Modern Preaching."

Dr. Rall's first year as chief execu-

Washington, Ill., April 27 (apecial

The Boy Scout three-day campaign for a \$10,000 budget for the next three years to finance scouting in Aurora, ended last night with the goal assured. The workers at dinner last night reported a total, of \$7,704.55 collected. This noon with more than half the workers to hear outing at Springbrook at the close of amount had passed the school, \$8.500 mark. Active work stopped the men who were soliciting have yet to turn in final reports, while a number of contributions are known to be in the mails which will bring the Twenty-five members were present sum close to the \$10,000 mark.

(Copley Wires \$100. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the fund announced a gift of \$100, the check following by mail. The subscription of the City hall team.

national scout commissioner who directed the campaign, Aurors did very home of the former. well. He said today: "In ylew of the the attention of the public and the APPARENT MURDER multiplicity of demands in the way of campaigns in the city, we did very well indeed. I had hoped to reach the total in two days, but as things turned out, I think we did very well to come as close as we did. I think mark we set. It will be about \$10,-

To Aid Movement Here. The money kaised will be expended in Aurora for the betterment of the scout movement in this city. A scout establish a permanent summer camp heart, remained a mystury today.

yesterday were as follows: Y. M. C. general theory accepted is that the This gives the government any need-\$634; Scout council, \$545.65; Pro- man was murdered. fessionals and Bankers, \$541; Kiwanis, \$389; Manufacturers, \$319.50; Moose, \$123; Elks, \$123; K. of C., \$108.50; City hall, \$85. The total for None of them were able to fuentals the day was \$2,876.05.

BODY OF MISSING - MAN IN THE RIVER

caretaker of a cottage on the Fox river north of St. Charles, was taken from the river last evening shortly

half mile south of where the boat. which Schwanz, it is believed fell out of, was found last Tuesday morning. Schwanz was last seen last Monday years of age and 5 feet 10 inches

boat on the Fox river. by City Marshal Walter Gillion and with grey. He is clothed in a black an inquest was held this afternoon at suit and cap and a dark sweater. Norris' undertaking rooms. A verdict was returned of "death by acci-

dental drowning." Relatives of Schwanz arrived at St. Charles this afternoon to claim the

WAR LIKELY TO SHORTEN

C. A. Harris, passenger agent of the Goodrich stenmship lines, was in Aurora yesterday transacting business with the Burlington railroad. Steamship lines enjoyed a big business last season, he says, but it is doubtful as to how much traffic they will handle this summ the bulk of their passenger business, it stes, will probably be on short trips as his company thinks that most people who have previously taken long trips will not go so far this season. They will stay nearer shome, he thinks, on account of unsettled

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Society Notes

The Golden Links girls of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Anderson in Superior street in honor, of Miss Agnes Peterson who is to be married Saturday. A huge May basket contained the dainty and pretty gifts. The evening was spent hemming towels and holders for the bride-elect. Later light refreshments were served by the hostess. The ring was found by Miss Jessie Erickson, the penny by Miss Emma Gustafson and the thimble by Miss Agnes Peterson.

Mr. Cowan's Class Entertained. The girls of James M. Cowan's class at the First Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lincoln. in Weston avenue Wednesday evening. A club was organized and a pleasant evening was spent with games and refreshments later. Plans were made for a week's

of games with refreshments later. Victoria Club. The Victoria club was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Ben-

jamin George in North Union street.

There was a grab bag and a number

Loyal Twelve. Mrs. Lowis Wilder entertained the had passed the \$9,000 with many of members of the Loyal Twelve at her the workers still to report. A tele- home in North Lake street yesterday gram from Congressman I. C. Copley afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with cards later, honors going to Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. William came thru Alderman Burket, captain D. Henderson, Mrs. Granby Case and Mrs. E. J. Walsh. In two weeks Mrs. In the opinion of Edward C. Bacon, Owen Vanaletine and Mrs. Cranby Case will entertain the club at the

the amount is going to breeed the No Clue to Identity of Man Who Met Violent Death Near Mooseheart Wednesday.

executive will be bired to direct the lingman found with his head crushed work of the order in this city. 'The in Wednesday afternoon by the Northrest of the money will be used to western right of way near Moose- in the great mining and manufacturfor the Aurora scouts and to educate | The police of Batavia and Aurora scoutmasters and expand the organi- and the sheriff's office are still with- nouncement that a great combing out zation by the addition of new troops, out clues, either as to the man's iden- of the industries is necessary and im-The reports of the various teams tity or that of his assaflants. The minent to revive men for the army, wherever possible.

> any information that might lead to tary service so as to keep important the identification of the man.

> The man was not an habitual user of liquor. This fact was established by men obtained under the military at the inquest yesterday as his body auxiliary service law and women. did not show the signs that appear when the corpse of a liquor user is

The position of the body when found made it appear practically certain that the man was laid out after death, as he was lying on his back with his can over his face. The police also believe that the bloody club with blood and planted to concest the

The body being held at the Hollister undertaking rooms in Batavia tall, weighing about 160 pounds, . The features are clean cut, with the heavy black mustache and hair, streaked

Davenport Offers Battery.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Davenport, Iowa, April, 27,--The telegraphed Adjutant-General Legan SUMMER HOLIDAY TRIPS found that there were 40 more reis expected that in two days' time a there will be another strike outbreak third battery could be organized. on May day. Patriotic demonstrations continue tary D. will be inspected by United more effective than the campaign of States army officers tonight

MAY DAY STRIKE **GERMAN WORK**

Berlin Still Seething With In dustrial Unrest Owing to Food Conditions Imposed.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, April 27, via London :04 p. m .- All the German newspapers today indicate a deep and widespread apprehension that a revival of last week's strike movement is immi- an inspiring address to an audience ment. The whispers of a possible which packed the church. May day strike, which came from a few papers yesterday, swelled today lengs of the Unfinished Task." He to a chorus of expostulation and ap- pointed out the large field that still peal to the workingmen not to allow was to be possessed. The task bethemselves to be swept off their feet fore the church is a tremendous one by strike agitators nor to leave their The thought of the sermon was cenprothers in the field in the lurch by tered around the request of Galeb to thecking the stream of munitions and Joshua, given in Joshua 14:12, when

First and foremost comes the offi- this mountain." cial proclamation from Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, addressed formally to the federal states but really to labor, and containing both against further interference with the munitions work. The ways and means committee of the reichstag indirectly seconds the appeal with a communication to the army, thanking the heroes of Arras and the western battle fields and pledging the solid support of the country in a diffi-

A manifesto from the four big minrs' unions warns their members against reckless and regrettable acion because of unsatisfactory food conditions and the failure of some nunicipalities and local authorities to provide the necessary supplemen-

Maru Against Ricting. "Don't permit yourselves in these grave times to be dragged into riot- today to meet Mayor Thompson and ing and strikes." is the key sentence discuss with him means for conservof the manifesto, showing that not ing the present food supply of the merely an orderly demonstrative state and for increasing production Finally there is another official aned justification for sending to the temptation. The announcement de men, formerly exempted from millindustries working, must now be sent to the front. They will be replaced Some of the men taken from the in-

dustries will be sent to fill the gape resulting from the tremendous casunities in the battle on the western front and others to permit the release of older men, particularly the fathers of families, while atio others will serve as substitutes for skilled miners now with the colors but more the body floating on the water near may have been artificially daubed urgently required in the coal mines. The newspapers markedly avoid

any attention to the Swedish Inbor troubles, evidently concluding that these might serve as an evil example. The most entire absence in the German newspapers of Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning of dispatches regarding the Swedish disturbances is so great that perhaps to indicate consorable on the subject. All in all, a strong ferment is evident among the laboring masses, caused by food conditions, including the reduction of rations and the extreme oust of living, and weariness Davenport patriotic society stoday of war. This view is confirmed by an American business man who has just of lows, offering to raise a third bat- succeeded in leaving Germany and tery of field artillery. After all who the ignorant of the indications guardsmen were discharged. It was given by the German newspapers of yesterday told the Associated Press cruits than enough to make up Day- correspondent that Harlin was still enport's first two batteries. The re- seething with strike feeling and that cruits still continue to apply and it the impression was wirespread, that

here each night. The new unit, Bat- remonstrances and warnings will be

PHON CO. GETS WRIT

Germany, however, express themselves as finding it difficult to be-Springfield, Ill., April 27 .- The Chilieve that the German authorities if they make up their minds to ener- cago Telephone company today in the getic action, will be unable to cope Sangarion county circuit court was with the situation, particularly in granted a, temporary injunction view of their right to take over all against Secretary of State Emmerson munition plants as army establish- to restrain him from paying into the ments and convert the workmen into treasury \$10,000 which the telephone when an increase in capital stock from \$10,000 to \$40,000 was made.

company paid under protest as a fee The company in its bill contended that a fee had also been paid the state prolic utilities commission when the increase in stock was made, and that this amounted to double taxa-

Preight Henring Date Pixed. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

worship of the Illinois Conference Washington, April 27 .- Hearings on convention here, had charge of the the general increase in freight rates program Thursday evening. Bishop will to held before the interstate Seager of Naperville, chairman of the conference, filled the pulpit and gave merce commission here beginning May 7 During that week it was expected the railroads will put in their case. Hearings will be resumed May

Mexico Cabinet Change.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Mexico City, April 27 .- The deput ment of justice the secretary which has heretofore been a member of the cabinet, will cease to exist as a separate department May 1. In couformity with the provisions of the new Mexican constitution, the functions of this department on that date will be divided between the depart-

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was recommended to me and by its used the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Hanse. West Park, Ohio, Mar. 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the having particularly good success in mai weight, you should give this treatabove letter and have hundreds of Eigin. others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles adn Skin Diseases." Peterson's Contment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad minded druggist in America, that won't praise it.—Advertisement.

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Society

An acuress of thanks, worded in a magazines toward the liquor problem as the officers of the Catholic Ladles' street will entertain a few friends at manner which would do credit to a is slowly changing, even the car- Aid and of the St. catherine's guild, dinner at her home this evening. far older person, and written in a toonists showing a tendency to favor will all hold over until one year When you've got to walk on clear, legible hand, has been received, the dry side of the question. A tels- from now when general officers will An organisation of Pi Beta Phi showing what was said by Florence gram was sent to County W. C. T. U. be elected. The league will be con- sorority girls including Aurora, Elrom those awful corn-pains, there's Parker, a little girl in Center school, President Mrs. D. C. Cromer, who is ducted much as is the Woman's club, gin and several surrounding towns who was obliged to stand upon a recovering from a surgical operation with a central treasury, while each was formed recently at an afternoon stool yesterday to thank the Daugh- in the Higsdale sanitarium. ters of the American Revolution for the handsome flag which they gave to the school and which was display- cle is composed largely of women ed yesterday at the meeting of the living in the country or just at the

> with which you presented us. It has that the advertisement which they been placed in the lower half of our inserted calling attention to their school, where every one can see it as food sale at the Graf candy shop he comes and goes. Many of the Saturday was not seen. They'll have

> "When I first saw the flag. I felt that it was my own flag and I think, every other pupil felt the same. We nings seminary met at the seminary all love the colors. Red stnads for building for luncheon yesterday and the blood which has been shed to later listened to a fine talk given by save us, white stands for purity and Miss Lucy Hall, who related many blue stands for truth.

and My Flag."

ner," and "America" every day. I tother women's organizations. Miss like the national song because a know Warrington, who accompanied her. the story of how Frances Scott Rey told of her personal work in the city tained eight girl friends at cards last wrote it at the time of the siege of hospital and almshouse in which so evening at her home in Lebanon Baltimore during the war of 1812.

"Our teacher has planned to allow received. Miss Hall was formerly a us to have a flag for our room, so we student at Jennings seminary, back can give the flag salute every day. In the days when outdoor wells and "I hope in the coming war, if there claterns, stoves and other inconis to be one, that the men will no ventences were the rule, and later in their shares as the men did in the the day she told the girl students of revolutionary war and be as frue to these early days. the flag as they were then."

The meeting was one of the largest and most enjoyable of the year. Any number of members of the D. A. R. were present, as well as representatives from the Daughters of of the Girls' council, assisted by Veterans, as well as guests from Os- some of the older women, while the wego and many parents. The first serving was done by the younger four grades were assembled in the girls, wearing gym shoes in which hall and on the stairs, and these were they glided about, serving with both followed by the upper grades similar- speed and skill. Ninety-one sat ly arranged. The flag exercises in- down to a menu consisting of fruit cluded the salute to the flag, the cup, chicken supreme, corn fritters, Star Spangled Banner, sung by the rice cones, buttered rolls, otives, pupils, the address of thanks given by spring salad, strawberry sherbet, Florence Parker, poem . The Flag angel cake, coffee, wafers, nuts. Goes By", Room 12 in concert; poem. The girls of this department have Your Fing and My Fine , tour up- been preparing saited peanuts of per rooms in concert; remarks by Mrs. late, selling them for the benefit of Helen Daily, president of the local the swimming pool filter fund, an

The guests were asked to remain to listen to the fine paper on "Good orated in purple" and gold, the flow-Reading for Children", given by Mrs. woe and misery than Stomach Trou- ida Sawyer Allen, which contained a ble, Often Gall Stones, Cancer and plea for good literature, for children. Ida Sawyer Allen, which contained a with many suggestions as to the kind and amount and interspersed with poetical illustrations, given most ar-

> It was arranged to send a delegate from this club to the state meeting of Parent-Teacher clubs at Blooming. ton. The next meeting will be zeld the last Thursday in May.

T. A. Club. The T. A. club met yesterday af tenoon with Mrs. W. Patterson in Woodlawn avenue. The scores at cards were made by Mesdames Carpenter and Patterson. Luncheon was, ing the various departments of work

Farewell to Church Members, The members of the Fourth Street dethodist church will hold an informal reception this evening in the ward the future conduct of all work church parlors for Mr. and Mrs. G of these women under one head, to O. Plummer, members of the church be known as the Aurora Woman's or years, who are about to leave for Catholic league. The by-laws reheir now home in Joliet. A cordial cently drafted were read, consisting invitation is extended to their friends of the by-laws under which the

Celebrate Church Anniversory. celebrated in the morning while in work. Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Theodore and reads as follows: Hankes, Mrs. Peter Hilgen, Nicholas

Ladlen' Ald Social Meeting. society of the First Presbpterian church was held in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. There were How Fat Folks finest pleces and keeping them in violin numbers by Mica Josephine beautiful condition, is now sold by Wilmarth acompanied by Jean Stuart.

Dinner Before Dance,

Miss Sara Holden will entertain a few friends as dinner this evening

W. C. T. U. Institute. The W. C. T. Us institute at Dundee yesterday proved to be interesting in all branches of work conducted by the union and was well attended by mambase and was well atone after each meal and conducts take tended by members from Aurora, Baing at night. Also follow the other simtavis, St. Charles, Eigin and Wasco.

ple directions that come with the box. tavia, St. Charles, Eigin and Wasco. Peterson Bros.: I was afflicted with and nine unions. Encouraging reskip a single dose until you are losing weight, and one and nine unions. Encouraging reskip a single dose until you are down to ports were received, especially from the department devoted to work in the department devoted to work in the schools, including the prize essay in the schools, with book, will be mailed free. In a plain envelope, if you write to kore in the schools, including the prize essay in a plain envelope, if you write to kore in the schools, including the prize essay in a school to take and costs little. A test-ling sample, with book, will be mailed free. In a plain envelope, if you write to kore in the school that the school that

> just what you need .- Adv. A department which for several years has not been actively worked is that doing work among sailors and ; soldiers. This will be revived, Mrs. Hinsdell of Elgin being appointed county superintendent in charge of this work

The Reverend Mr. Newlands gave an excellent address, eulogising the work of Frances Willard, while Mrs. George McGinnis of Aurora gave a Shelbyville, Ind,—"I am a clerk in a hotel and was all run down, no energy, my blood was poor and my face covered with pimples. I got so weak I had to put up an awful fighs to keep at work. After taking many other remedies without benefit, Vinol has restored my health and strength."—Roy F. Bird.

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Eureka Domentie Science. The Eureka Domestic Science cir-Parent-Teacher club. The address edge of town, and who therefore were among the subscribers who failed to "We the undersigned children of receive papers of yesterday's Issue Center school wish to thank you very, owing to an accident which befell very much for the magnificent flag The Beacon-News press. This meant pupils salute the flag when they come this sale just the same, including to school and when they go home. dressed chickens, fresh eggs. Dutch It was placed in the hall two weeks cheese and everything under the

Jennings Seminary Meeting. The Ladies' Ald society of Jenof her experiences in connection with "We have been learning some the rescue work which she conducts poems, one of which is "The Flag in Chicago. Miss Hall is one of the No new discovery has been made in Goes by", and the other "Your Flux, prominent social workers of the city closely in touch with leaders of the "We sing 'The Star Spangled Ban- Federation of Women's clubs and many of Chicago's less fortunate are

> The third annual banquet of the physical department of the Y. W. C. A. was held last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet was in charge

ers daffodtis. Mrs. Emma Wilmarth was the toastmistress, the program having been as follows

the toasts all hinged upon the sub-

ject of "nuts" The table was dec-

Piano solo, Miss Maud Hewson. "Shelling." Miss Jeanette Hughes. "Blanching," Mrs Alice Gowran, "Roasting," Miss Flora Ellian. Two songs, Miss Mary Snyder "Olling and Salting." Miss Melissa

"Selling." Mrs A Eastabrook, "Eating," Mrs. C E. Cromet. "Peanut," Miss Alice Klutas. Whistling sale, Miss Laura Kreaker

Catholic Woman's League. At a meeting of women represent conducted by the Catholic women of Aurora, held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Margaret R Miller, final arrangements were made looking toleague has been operating and which were founded upon those of the The seventh anniversary of Our Woman's League of Chicago, wso ex-Lady of Good Counsel church was tended as to include all workings of celebrated yesterday. High mass was the other departments of Aurora

the afternoon the women of the La- The colors of the new league will dies' Aid society entertained at cards, be purple and gold, the motto to be Honors were won in the afternoon by "For God, our homes and humanity" Mrs. James Weltin. Mrs. William The pledge subscribed to by the mem-Capp and Mrs. Fred Hoyer. In the bers, is that given at one time by the evening those winning favors were archbishop to the Chicago league,

"Letting go the unworthy things nes, John Groesch and Conrad that meet us, pretense, worry, discontent and self-seeking and taking loyal hold of true work, present hap-A social meeting of the Ladles' Aid piness, love, duty, fellowship, sor-

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At a meeting held in the near fu- West High school. The next meetture the completed by-laws will be ing will be held in Aurora sometime read before a full membership of the in June. To Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Berman will invite their friends to an April birthgive a dinner this evening to eight in | day Kensington at the home of Mrs honor of Mrs. Berman's brother and Charles Hopkins, 50%; Galena boulehis bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rub- vard, Saturday afternoon. ons. The dinner will be carried out in white and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Rubens are staying for a time at the cle members yesterday with Mrs. home of Mr. Rubens' sister, Mrs. L. C. Mary Clark of Kane street, ar-Lewis, but later will take apartments rangements were made for a May in the new bots! Celebrate Victory.

The victory of the Aurora college afternoon. in the state oratorical contest at Greenfield will be celebrated at the annual banquet of the prohibition first awards will be honored.

Mrs. Waegner's Party. Mrs. Edward J. Waegner enter- next meeting.

row and faith of us live with all street. Miss Clara Kaiser won high street entertained at bridge yesterday truth and be an inspiration, strength honors and Miss Marie Dunne re- afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. R. and blessing to those, whose lives ceived the consolation favor. Later a Dickenson and Mrs. W. E. Francis luncheon was served.

Dinner Party. The officers of the league, as well Mrs. M. C. Chapman of New York

Credie and Aliss Ella Shoemaker of

Birthday Mensington. The Pirst Baptist women cordially

To Have May Party. At a special meeting of Vesta cirparty on the tenth in Charlemagne hall. Lunckson was served during the

Fire Hundred Club. Miss Helen Denney entertained the Five Hundred club at her home in league of the college this evening South Fourth street last evening. Frederick Fenton who carried off Honors were won by Mrs. Fletcher Royston. Tauncheon was served later. Mrs. C. E. Kobelenz will have the

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Farewell Party. Mrs. George R. Warner, of Spruce

who are leaving Aurora soon. Mrs. Harry O'Hagan of Chicago and Mrs. Oliver Burkhart of Oswego were out of town guests. Honors at bridge were made by Miss Elizabeth Augustine and Mrs. Bruce Amell. A two course luncheon was served after

Willing Workers' Class.

Mrs. Merle Anderson of Beach, street entertained the Willing Workers class of the Salem United Evangelical church yesterday afternoon. There was the usual business session after which the women sewed. Light refreshments were served and plans were made to entertain the cradle roll department soon. First Ald Class.

Another class in first aid work will se organized this evening at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. A. E. Diller will have

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INVITE ENTENTE ENVOYS!

Chicago, April 27.—A special meet-

ing the the city council has been

called for tomorrow to extend a for-

Mayor Thompson, doubtful of his

authority to issue an invitation to

the commissions to visit this city, re-

ferred the matter to the corporation

counsel for an opinion.

mal invitation to members of the

British and French commissions now

in this country to visit Chicago.

ODD FELLOWS 98 YEARS OLD

Services Mark Anniversary to Be Held at First Baptist Church.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the organisation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated by the local branches Sunday. The Rev. R. H. Clazen of the First Baptist church has invited the members to meet at his church at 3:20 o'clock | pany in one of its offices and late in the afternoon. All Odd Fellows. Rebekahs and their friends are asked to the service.

26. 1819, in the city of Baltimore, Md. convenient to the membership.

Grand Master A. Otis Arnold, in is suing the anniversary proclamation says. "In commemorating this day, let us give thanks to the Great Author which we have received. On this day let us consecrate ourselves anew to the great work which we have undertaken in behalf of humanity."

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HALE HOLDEN AUTHORIZES MOVE FROM PATRIOTIC MOTIVES.

Chicago, April 27 - Hale Holden, president of the Burlington and a member of President Wilson's board supervising the railroads of the couned officers of his road in Chicago to months' advanced payment of the was authorized by President Holden thru a feeling of patriotism. It is believed that the action of Mr. Holden may have the effect of other big railroad companies sending their income I fax musey to the government ahead

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Mr. and Mrs. Plummer have rela-All grand and subordinate bodies of tives in Joilet and want to be where the society will observe the biney- | they are. They returned from Calieighth anniversary on a date most fornia two weeks ago after spending three months there.

Reception Tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer are two of the Fourth Street Methodist church will be given a farewell reception by members of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer live at 386 South LaSall street, having made their home there

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their desires and complaints. That Amsterdam, via London, April 27, -General Groener, German director purpose will be answered by the appointment of labor representatives on munition supplies, in an address the food organization and they will remarkable for its conciliatory tone. have another mouthpiece in the auxdeclared before the main committee of the reichstag that the workers who had gone on strike in Germany had been hypnotized and did not know what they were doing. General an agitation against the rights guar-Groener said that even a strike anteed to the workmen by the auxillary service law." which only lasted three hours was a bad thing but added that it was inbe depressed over the decreased bread

"They wanted to demonstrate to the government where it had failed. It was a hypnotism of the masses. The workmen who struck Monday hardly knew why they had done so; Tuesday every one had returned to his senses and Wednesday a political proofs that inflammatory matter was



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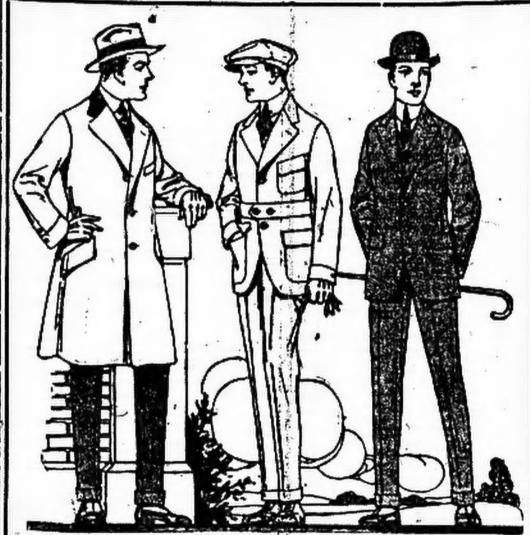
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Grape-Nuts, per 12c	Searchlight or Ohio 50 Blue Tips, box	Gold Dust, 25c size 19c
3 10c Arm and Ham- 20c	Green Onions, 3 10c	3 5c Britt's Am- 10c
Large Jar Fruit Pre- 27c	Fresh Tip Radishes, 10C	3 5c Grandma's 10c
Takhoma Biscuits, per 50 package	5 Pounds Pop Corn, 24c	Quart Jar Mustard, 14c
Graham Crackers, by 13c	Good Luck, Oak Grove, or Downey's Delight 27C	Quart Bottle Grape 32C
Krispy Crackers, by 13c	Fancy Brick Cheese, 27c	3 Fresh Yeast Foam 10c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, 10c	3 for Paper 24c	Fancy Oranges, per 29C dozen 15c, 19c, 24c, 29C
2 Pounds Fig New- 25c	C for Toilet Paper 24c	Fancy Large Lemons 20G
3 for	3 for Sacks Salt 23c	Baker's Chocolate, 35c
3 25c Cans Pears 55c	K. C. Baking Pow- 20C	6 Pounds Hominy, 25c
Carnation Milk 11C	K. C. Baking Pow. 12c	Fresh Illinois Aspar- 10c agus, large bunch
Campbell's Soups, all available kinds, per 10c	K. C. Baking Powder, 8C	Pancy Fresh Green 10C

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GAINS.

That newspaper advertising is growing by leaps and bounds is shown by the report made at the annual meeting of American newspaper men in New York this, of any benefit?

The American Newspaper association of which The Beacon-News is a member, maintains a bureau that

zine advertising gained only \$9,000,000.

per cent over the corresponding period last year. . This in spite of the fact that a year ago war did

not seem probable, while this year the country is in The New York Evening Post also offers some in-

teresting figures in the advertising for March carried by the newspapers in 15 of the largest cities.

The increase for the month over the same peroid a year ago was nearly 300,000 inches. The increase loss, Milwaukee.

LEVYING THE WAR TAX.

Congress is now considering the levying of war taxes to pay the big bill we have contracted for in declaring war against Germany.

start, this is no summer day's job any more than She is referred to occasionally by him and by the other putting down civil rebellion in '61 was boys' play.

* War is an exacting taskmaster. used as in levying income and inheritance taxes things that had happened in it. place the burden upon the shoulders of those best able to bear it, the tax increasing in proportion to times when I laid a good book down for the last time and a sudden look of amazement. For Sandy had taken the precaution of

as possible.

The necessities of life should be made to bear the a serial, are such books. least possible share of the burden for upon them we perfor, or even equal, to the original book Compare in the sand. The look of exultation his nature was roused in an instant. with his head between his forepaws, the Reverend Mr. Hosne. From De-

The luxuries can be taxed heavily without hard, and "Tommy and Grizet." ship to anyone.

BIG FIGURES.

apparent indifference with which we set aside the instance Margaret Deland's "Awakening of Helens who still disbelieved what he had ing of things, born of freedom and stupor. To his dazed and sickened sister of Mrs. Fred Beller, The groom huge sum of \$7,000,000,000 for war-

the total amount, \$200,009,000, was over-subscribed by in the lives of these people who never existed

The capital wealth of the country at the close of 1916 was placed at \$187,000,000,000 with a population probably over the 105,000,000 mark.

In 1860 the population was nearly 31,500,000 and the taxable property was about \$16,000,000,000. In 1870 the population was 38,500,000 and the taxable property on a gold basis was \$24,000,000,000.

In the fifty years following the civil war the United States experienced prosperity such as the world never Franceis Lebreil and Raoui Desgeorge. The milk is first zan's shoulders and legs. He had this time he was met by a forlous before saw. Internal improvements during that period skimmed of its fat; then it is heated and mixed with thought that they were the last musstamped us as the world's greatest creators of wealth, remet until curds begin to form. This substance is then cular throns of death. But Kazan his shoulder, and sent him down in

that figures seem of little account to us.

fully we get into the war. It behooves the country to carefully conserve its resources.

FACT AND FANCY.

ington correspondents: "We tried the volunteer system to get as many his findings. No one knows his name.

troops as we could. We got all we could; but we "I met him once in the town road, and he stopped web of a snow-shoe. In 10 minutes zan's head, and once more the old suffered a tremendous waste. We sent to the trenches humbly without lifting his eyes, and opening his basket he had the muzzle over Kazan's nose battler fell limp upon the sand. Mcas privates necessarily many of the men whom it would let out into the air such a fragrance of ancient simples and fastened securely about his neck. Trigger's breath was coming in quick have been better to train as officers. We lost some of as I never smelled before. He said nothing at all: To the dog's collar he then fastened gasds. He was almost winded. Not our best blood that way.

as well as in time of war. It is a very fine thing for teas, and calamus and bitter-bark for migeries I se- When Kazan first lifted his head ered from the blow that had stunned whistle or sing in the presence of the youth of the land and emphasizes as well the lected a choice assortment of his wares to take home, he could not see. There was a red him Sandy examined the mussle and other people, whether on the street duties and privileges of citizenship."

THE HERBMAN.

The time man of the hills."

The time man of the sake of hearing you. I the sake of hearing you. The time man of the hills."

The time man of the babiche and the person who takes pleasure of all time occupied most of the altient of distressing to listeners; and even in making others uncomfortable and professionals should be heard only on the sake of hearing you. The time he fell back before he distressing to listeners; and even in making others uncomfortable and professionals should be heard only on the sake of hearing you. The time he fell back before he distressing to listeners; and even in making others uncomfortable and professionals should be heard only on the sake of hearing you. The sake of hearing you. The time he fell back before he distressing to listeners; and even in making others uncomfortable and professionals should be heard only on the sake of hearing you. The sake of h

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Let good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both.—Shakespears.

The essential feature of gout is the deposition into and around joints, of "chalky" sodium blurate crystals, from blood that has become surcharged with urle acid. The "purin bodies" in food, those which contain considerable nitrogen and which tend therefore to ah excess of are no longer published. These ob- organization-are really the least imuric acid in the exculation should be minimized (they cannot entirely be avoided) by whomsoever has a tendenor to gout. Apart from high living there is a heredity in gout, there are these among us who spring from a gouty stock. The comparatively rare cases of gout in women are thus explained. One may be spared this manifestation if other causitive factors are prevented from adding their weight to this factor of heredity. If anyone with such an inheritance will but live the hygienic I.-S. Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144 life, will guard against excess in food and firink, will drink tea, coffee and cocoa moderately, will be very temperate, abstinent if possible, as to alcohol (port exsecially), will guard carefuly against sudden temperature and elemental changes-wet and cold and against chill-

ing of the skin, he will avoid much gout. There is a relation between some occupations and rout—painters are prone, also decorators, plumbers, torpedoes are largely affected by Louisdana the people have stores and service. Ours is really a volunteer vacation. orkers in lead generally, butlers, barmen, cabmen, draynen, longshoremen, hotel servants, lobster palace waiters, malisters, cellernen and the like.

Among the puris free or nearly puris free foods are: Milk, eggs, white bread, biscuits, homisy, taploca, cornstarch, rice, faring, sugar and syrup, jam and marmalade, ished by the weather bureau to the perfect confidence that it will not vided by the bureau with maximum cake (except with coffee and chocolate flavoring), creamsoups, potatoes (often in moderation), cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, eggplant, nuts, cheese, ice cream, custard or cocoaput pie. Boiled meats, expecially if boiled in two European was broke out all of the waters, and boiled fish, are preferable, because the puring: are thus to a large degree removed from their. From withheld from publication their othersbusiness interest in the country. are the most valuable work of the such substances as these one's physician will prescribe when one has either an acute attack or has premonitions that time been used for the publica- structive storms on the lakes, and ficiency is largely based.

The gouty must abstain from any food which they have learned from experience will not agree with them. Plenty of water must be drunk, because no food is dinested or absorbed that is not ultimately in liquid form. April 27, 1837-Abraham Lincoln started the praction one prone to gout should eat sweethroads, kidneys, tice of law in Springfield as a member of the firm of liver, ment extracts, salt fish, roe, cavtar, or highly sea-

QUESTION'S AND ANSWERS.

1 What is the cause of urle acid? 2. Is there cure" J. Would baths such as are given at sanitaris tury value. The observation of upper for grotection during the hurricane date until 1906 and has been kept help me much? 4. Do you think drinking temon juice hir currents by means of kites and season, For altho the hurricane in since then by C. H. Adams.

Answer ... It is the result of disturbed metabolism. the process by which the oxygen we breathe and the largely for the henefit of the sero- its approach. In one instance, \$20,- States, but many of the sparsely set- lows, Saturday evening to visit the food and drink we consume are all together converted nautical corps. This information is 000,040; worth of shipping were held tied counties of the west are not repinto healthy and vigorous lissues. Use acid is a symp. also of value to the coast defense and at New Orleans, and saved from entabulates the figures on advertising all over the country, tom of good, not of rheumatism. The two diseases have The report of this bureau shows that during 1916 nothing in common libeumatism is an infection; gout newspaper advertising gained \$20,000,000 while maga- is a disease of metabolism. By new you have no doubt like and the ago & troop ship loaded with soldiers to the country at large. They must read my article on rheumatism. Read that today on Gout. air, and knowledge of what wind vol- was about to put out from Panama be prepared to keep up the work with operation for appendicitis at the east 82 at Eola Saturday night, taking the ? Yes; by diet, exercise, massage and medicines as the cities will be encountered at these when it was detained by such a warn- the utmost regularity and care. The record shows further that during the first three doctor prescribes 3. Hot and teptd baths will belp in months of this year newspaper advertising gained 16 theumatism. 4. In acute cheumatism, excellent; a hot emonade with a tenspoonful of bicarbonate of soils. It

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (BY KUTH CAMERON)

Bood Priends.

Is there anything in the world more marvelous than was shared by 68 newspapers, only 16 showing losses. For sease of the reality of people in books and the hold Of the 15 cities in the tabulation only one showed a they sometimes get on our affections, or the opposite? Don't you occasionally extch yourself wondering who among your friends said such and such a thing, and then remember that it was somebody in a book?

the Never Even Comes Into the flook. It is especially wonderful to me to find how slight &

character can have this reality to us. In one of Margaret ually appear in the story at all. One of the characters As has been declared in the Beacon-News from the has been in love with her 10 years before the book opens. people in the book. That is all. And yet I had a seif conceived idea of what Kate looked like and such a powerful sense of her existence that I found myself wonder-In raising war money the same principle should be ing, as I finished a chapter, what she thought of the damned old rebe."

When the Door is Shut in One's Face. have really suffered positive home-sickness some. satifiaction in his fave gave place to again. Now, look here."

knew, that the door had been shut however gently -- in the first time he saw the collar about bringing a thick club along with the you'll be worth \$200 or I'll skin you amusements for the young folks. Moderate incomes should be protected just as far my face and that I couldn't know what happened to Kazan's neck. those dear friends of mine, what further adventures befell them, whether they were happy the married. The high cost of living in the past was low com- . The "Newcombs" is one such book. "Little Women" pared with what we must face for the immediate is another. All books for which the public have insist-

ently (and usually with unsatifactory results) called for

"Little Women" and "Little Men" "Sentimental Tonney" was gone from his face. He twisted Without reasoning he knew that Gray his eyes closed, and did not see Mc- Kalb the young people went to Chi- vacation.

The Semi-Serial the Only Good Serial. The Semi-serial the unity upon serial.

To my mind there is only one class of serial that is an which he could make out the faintly knew that this man had also brought life did not know when the last of the young folks are well known in Wa. Saturday: To my mind there is only one class to average of the letters K-a-z-a-n. He him his own burt, and what he are send that is the semi-serial in which the engraved letters K-a-z-a-n. He him his own burt, and what he are send that is the semi-serial in which the engraved letters K-a-z-a-n. He him his own burt, and what he are sank behind the western forests, terman, the bride having been an opcharacters that were the central figures in the first book spoiled the letters out one by one, ascribed to the man he also attributed or when the darkness came. But at erator in the inter-Township Tele- the proud parents of a baby boy born Much talk has been heard in certain circles of the appear as background characters in the second. Take for and the look in his newer undertak- last something roused him from his phone office for some time and a last-week.

Really, when you stop to think of it, of all the faculties of enjoyment and interest that have been given us. The first day the treasury certificates were offered we could least spare this strange power to lose ourselves (ty

Other friends may be too busy for us, may forget us or turn against us. These friends never wilt fail us.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A process for converting milk into buttons has re- and like a flash Sandy understood babiche twisted several times about We have been making money so fast in this country hotled and exposed to the air, after which acetone is used was not dying. He was only stunned, the sand. Before he could recover to make it hard, plastic and transparent. It can then be and would be on his feet in a few Sandy was upon him, with all the fury rolled into sheets of soft sheer slik-like fabric, or solidi- minutes. Sandy was a connoisseur of of a man gone mad. He shortened But as we have been making money in unpre- fied into ivory for buttons, combs, umbrella handles, tol- dogs of dogs that had worn sledge; cedented fashion so also will we be spending it when let articles, etc., which are not only attractive in appear- traces. He had lived among them again about his hand, and the club ance, but durable as well. Food is too valuable in Eu- two-thirds of his life. He could tell rose, and fell with the skill and rope at present to use for bric-a-brac and buttons, but their age, their value, and a part of strength of one long accustomed to when the war is over we are likely to hear more of this their history at a glance. In the its like. The first blows served only unique milk process.

Washington dispatches say that at the dinner given granules used to consider invaluable remedies.

by President Wilson for Mr. Balfour and others of "Spring and summer be wears always an old over- ky. He looked at Kasan's feet. They upon him with a force that threatthe British commission at the White House the other coat, and carries a basket with double covers, very much were wolf feet, and he chuckled. Ka. end to break his bones. There was a night, Champ Clark and Gen. G. T. Bridges were guests. worn and brown with usage. His cane is of hickory with powerful, and Sandy thought of the mouth. He had never known a dog It is to be hoped that Clark sat next to Bridges a crooked root for a handle, this is also shiny with coming winter, and of the high prices like this before, and he was a bit and asked him something about voluntary enlistments age. He gathers bitter bark, tansy, ginseng, calamus, that dogs would bring at Red Gold nervious, even with Kazan muzzled. England.

England.

Smart-weed and slippery elm, and from along old fences curve and slippery elm, and from along old fences curved with a roll of stout moose-hide batche. Then he sat down cross-batche. Then he sat down cross-batches. The same cross-batches cross-batches. The same cross-batches cross-batches cross-batches cross-batches cross-batches cross-batches. The same cross-batches crossat Mone and was wounded at Ypres, told some Wash. somewhere, a hole in a log, or the limb of a tree, legged in front of Kazan and began though about his jaws should slip, but as generally the hour is far bebut no one knows where it is, or how he dries or cures making a muzzle. He did this by or hreak-

but took out dry bundles of catnip, sassafras, slippery he sat back and waited for Kazan did, he realize how desperate the stains.) "Universal service is a good thing in time of peace elm, to show me. He had also pennyroyal for healing to come to life. but could get him to name no price. He took what film before his eyes. But this passed strengthened it by adding another or elsewhere, unless you are a pro- jokes of all sorts; and they are be- bers of the Royal Neighbor Thimble I gave without objection and without thanks, and went first instinct was to rise to his feet. sand to a log that high water had money for the sake of hearing you. year. There is something "off color" day afternoon. Fancywork and a second to the sake of hearing you.

The Department of Agriculture XIII. Weather and War (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., April 24.-Since | heights in indispensable to accurate our declaration of war one service of the weather Bureau to the general public has been stopped: its observagovernment may have the fullest posof our merchant vessels which must

Or dally weather map which shows and near the North American contitake place; for weather is an importweather conditions. In a naval batdisadvantage compared to our own; the flight, they more their property for all possible information is furn- 13 infihes higher, and go to bed with navy department every day.

The importance of weather if war belligerent governments immediately your by the weather bureau than any of the northern hemisphere.

In addition to these regular serices of reporting the movements of formed as to meteorological conditions, the weather beureau is now making studies of the upper atmos-

CHAPTER XX.

he cried "I'd a got the other, too,

if I'd 'a' had something besides this

CHAPTER XXII.

Sandy's Method.

had struck Kasan fairly on top of

that had not even broken the skull,

Those services which the weather tions of the movements of shipping efficiency of the nation as a fighting servations are made upon a larger portagt part of its activities even in scale than ever, in order that the war times. For our war problem is stock and perishables. Incidentally, chiefly one of food supplies, and in sible knowledge of the whereabouts the production and transportation of foods, the prophecies of the weather be protected from submarines, but bureal are implicitly relied upon for trip, you have a right to ask your Mrs. Jordon of Hinckley Sunday. the information is withheld from pub- protection from floods, snow, frost, lication to keep it out of enemy storms, and drought. In Medford, Ore., which is the heart of the northwestern fruit country, the bureau has the movements of storm areas over a special man to warn the orchardists against the approach of fronts. nent will doubtless also be withheld When this man says the word, milfrom publication if actual hostilities lions of little oil burners are lit in the ofchards, and the apple blossoms

warehouses along the river front and weather bureau. For the bureau has the off our coast, an enemy fleet rely spon the flood warnings implic- only 200 meteorologists in observawhich did not know what to expect in ity. If the weather bureau says the tories about the country; but it has the way of weather would be at a river it going to rise 10 inches, during 5,000 volunteer observers. These are Bavings on Great Lakes. aved more actual cash every

weather observations, which had until In the fall there are always some de- weather bureau, and upon that its efion of an international weather map alwags a few old vessels are lost, but the great majority of them are saved

phere which are of the greatest mill- equally dependent upon the bureau man family, father and son, from that balloons, which the bureau has been one of the deadlest storms that The weather bureau desires an ob-

rose menacingly. Sandy Jumped to

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc.

his that

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He turned Kazan's head over with turned you bad, an' you'll need a

the butt of his gun, and the lear of whole lot of club before you're right

"My Gawd, it ain't a wolf," he he had dropped it in the sand. Ka-

with a new and greater interest. The dog's body he fell back, as it struck

heavy ball from the muzzle-loader down by a catapult.

ing, which saved it from a hurricane." The flood and storm warnings of the weather bureau are the features of the service that save the most in life and property; but for its crop protection, bulleting are equally important. It gets out special publications for the cotton, corn and dattle regions, which let the farmers and ranchmen know approximately what Mrs. Alfred Schultz Miss Frances they may expect for some days in ad- Potter and Raymond Mercer motored vance. Railroads also make liberal to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives use of the weather bureau service, es- and friends. They returned home pecially in timing shipments of live- Sunday afternoon. any citizen may call upon the bureau for information about the weather. rors was home over Sunday. If you are going on a week's fishing local forecaster for special informstion as to what kind of weather you ill with measles but is reported bet-

will have. The basis of the bureau's forecasting service is a mass of climatologi-| Shabbona were in Waterman Saturcal information which has been gath- | day. ering for over a century. It is interesting to know that the greater part | Shabbona visting her son's family and of this information has been collected, others. ant element in war. The firing of are brought safely thru freezing not by trained specialists, but by big guns at long range and the use of nights by artificial heat. Down in American citizens giving voluntary citizens who have shown themselves reliable and willing. They are proand minimum thermometers and with rain gauges, and they send in daily reports. These reports covering the whole United States, county by county, and continued for long periods, celebrate his birthday,

Oldest Volunteer. The oldest volunteer weather obby the timely warnings of these server now working for the bureau is at the H. W. Schultz home. stornis which the weather bureau is- Jesse Green of Weatchester, Pa., who vessels from its coastal stations, in sucs. . The cost of maintaining the is 99 years old, and has been sending co-operation with the coast pairel, weather bureau for a year has been in his reports with great regularity parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ilseman. and keeping the nave department in paved in one season on the great lakes for 62 years. The longest continuous weather record is that from New Bed-The resselb that ply in the Gulf of ford, Mass., which has been kept ever Mexico and the Caribbean sea are since 1812. It was Kept by the Rod-

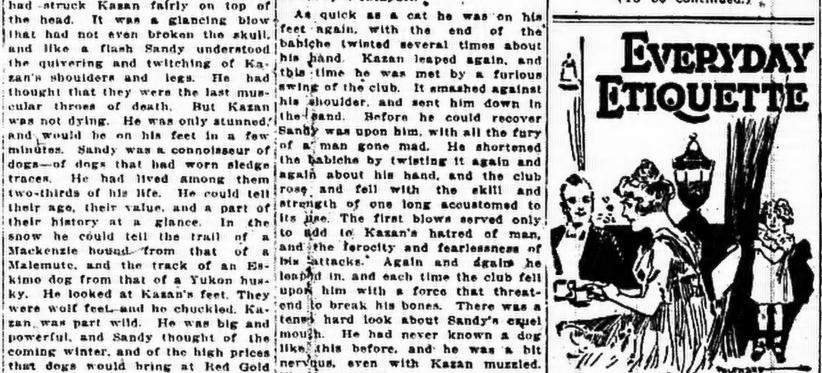
carrying on for several years, is blown, it gives plenty of warning of server in every county in the United naval gunners, for in firing at long countering a hurricane, by the warn- these for persons who wish to render of doctors that his sickness evas bow, making a very painful injury. range the big guns throw their pro- ing of the weather bureau. Not long a service to their home counties and caused by a tumor on the brain.

he lay motionless, watching Sandy ing for Earl Swift. McTrigger. Every bone in his body he prodded Razan with it, and the dog snarled and snapped savagely. at the end of it. That was what Sandy wanted-it was an old trick of the dog-slaver. Instantly he was using the club again, until with a whining ory Kazan slunk under the pro- will be exhibits and talks by the high be served at noon with a program fastened. He could scarcely drag economies by the club members, kison of Aurora will speak. smashed. His hind-quarters sank unof him. For a time after this sec-"Got you, you old devil, didn't 17" "Gheas I know what you're figond beating he could not have escaped had he been free.

> kind before. The dam' wolves have humor. right." he told Kasan for the twen- moved near his implement store for tieth time. "There's nothin' like beat- an implement hall. This leaves the in's to make dogs an' wimmin live town without a place for indoor the sick.

babiche. He picked it up from where alive!" gasped "lus a dog, Sandy McTrigger | zan's strength had fairly returned to Sandy worked to rouse Kazan's and building a hall for the commun-Three or four times before dusk to interest the people in organizing ful and useful gifts. him now. He was no longer dizzy. mosity. But there was no longer ity young folk. The mist had cleared away from his any desire left in Kasan to fight. His Everett Stryker and Miss Agnes even. Before him he saw once more two terrific beatings, and the crush- Dixon surprised their many friends Tuesday to take the navy examinahis old enemy, man-man and the ing blow of the hullet against his last Thursday and went to DeKalb tion. McTrigger dropped on his-knees club. All of the wild ferocity of skull, had made him sick. He lay where they were quietly married by the collar about the dog's limp neck Wolf was gone, and that this man Trigger. He paid no attention to the cago where they visted the bride's until he came to the worn plate, on was siccountable for her going. He meat that was thrown under his nose. parents until Sunday evening. The lited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright Gray Wolf, man and club were one brain it came like a call from out less son of Mr. and Mrs. Orve Stryker, "A dog" he exclaimed again "A and inseparable. With a sparl he of the far past, and he raised his A merry crowd of young folk gave relatives here. dog, Sandy McTrigger an' a -- a beau- leapest at Sandy. The man was not head and listened. Out on the sand them a charivast at the home of the expecting a direct assault, and be- McTrigger had built a fire, and the sister Monday evening. He rose to his feet and looked down fore he could raise his club or spring man stood in the red glow of it now, on his victim. A pool of blood lay in aside Kazan had landed full on his facing the dark shadows beyond the the white sand at the end of Karchest. The muzzle about Karan's shore-line. He, too, was listening. zan's nose. After a moment Sandy jaws saved him. Fangs that would What had roused Kazan came again bent over to see where his builet have torn his throng open agapped now-the lost mourning cry of Gray had struck. His inspection filled him hurmlessly. Under the weight of the Wolf far but on the plain.

(To be continued.)



youd bedtime, this is in doubtful plaiting pabliche thongs in the same | Sandy followed up the thought with taste.

> Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyl, with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally and William Davis were Sunday visall letters pertaining to matters of librs at Harlem Palmer's. etiquette, addressed to her in care of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahrens of the Ifight had been. Before Kasan recov-Freshman: "No; you may not Sunday visitors at James Benjamin's.

away swiftly and he saw, the man. His bablohe thong. Then he dragged Ka- fessional so adept that they will pay coming less popular from year to club at the home of the former Frie

In Neighboring Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson vistee Myrtle Tallman spent Saturday Mrs. Lillian Waldee has been very

Mesdames Dickinson and Keene o

Mrs. Leroy Giles spent Monday h Miss Ency Price returned to he

work here Monday after a pleasant

Miss Florence Stryker and Miss Marion Nelson were Chicago visitors Wednesday. Mr. Holliday of Aurora was in Wa terman Saturday as a guest of Mr.

Wollen weber. Mrs. D. C. Swift and daughters Viola and Ione, spent Saturday shopping in Aurora. Miss Elais Miller spent Sunday at

Hinckley helping her grandfather Miss Alma Kennedy who has been very ill the past week is much improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorps and sen

Archie of Aurora spent the week end Mrs. Luis Koontz of Somenauk was in Waterman Saturday visiting her Carl Reynolds who has been recov-

ering from an operation at the east side hospital returned to his home Aurora, visited at the W. O. Black near Rollo last week. George Wakefield and son Roy ning at the Sunday school, came out from Chicago Saturday

Mrs. Wakefield, a few days. E. G. Deming started for Scranton, ville Tuesday on a business trip. Greens family. Harvey Greens is very down stairs Sunday afternoon, crack-

side hospital Wednesday evening. He place of John Kartheiser whose term stood the operation well and is re- expired. For some minutes after Kazan's covering. Mr. Weddige is a nephew Mrs. Eugene Manning and daughstunned senses had become normal of William Clark and has been work- ters. Clara and LaVerne and Miss

This is clean-up week in the vil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wellgave him pain. His jaws were sore lage. Many have made fine progress man Sunday. with the spring cleaning both out? The Sunday school has purchased smashed where the club had fallen. and inside. If all rubbish is carried and given to the children forming a One eye was almost closed. Several to the allegs this week the village garden club. Prizes will be awarded times Sandy came near, much pleased will have it carried away. If the at harvest time for the best work at what he regarded as the good re- ulley adjoining your place is had in and collection of vegetables. sults of the beating. Each time he brought the club. The third time if it is in good shape tell some mem-daughter, Viola, Mrs. A. Graver, Milber of the street and alley committee dred and Grant Graver and George that you have ashes and they will Peller of Plainfield spent last Sunuse them somewhere.

The next meeting of the Domestic man. Science club will be held in the M. The Big Woods Missionary society E. basement, Wednesday, May 2. This will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilwill be sewing day in the club. There liam Wellman Thursday. Dinner will school girls, also an exhibit of pet for the afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Har-There will be a French hemming contest; and a prize will be given to the best hemmer. The women must not forget to bring their thimbles so as gering on," he said. "I've had your Sandy was in unusually good freshments will be served. to be ready to win the prize. Re-

A. R. Wollenweber has purchased "Til take the devil out of you all the skating rink and will have it up to the mark. A month from now skating, basketball and other healthy There is an earnest effort being made

Mrs. O. L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Illinois university returned to Cham-George Starr and son of Aurora were paign Sunday after being confined to visiting the E. C. Kinney family his home for two weeks with the Wednesday evening.

Frank Raymond motored to Aura'Saturday. Ed McCabe of Elburn spent Sunday with Harold Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin were

urora shoppers Monday. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy and daughter were in Aurora Saturday. J. C. Jeter and son, Clarence, were business callers in Plano Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott of Hinckley spent Sunday at A. Raymond's. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Tork.

ville spent Sunday at James Ervin's William DeGroff and family visited t William Perkins near the Rob Roy Sunday. Miss Carrie Lye of Sugar Grove spent the week-end with her sister,

Mrs. E. C. Kinney. At the school meeting Saturday evening E. C. Kinney was re-elected to serve on the school board. J. C. Jeter and family visited Mr. Jeter's mother, Mrs. L. Jeter, at th home of William Jeter near Plano

Frank Raymond and William Bailey motored to Sheridan Tuesday with wheat to have ground at the on professional business several days mill there. Mrs. Ida Jergenson and son of Lee

llam Ahrens from near Plane were

EOLA AND BIG WOODS

Eola, Ill., April 26 .- J. J. Bchelling shipped a carload of fat cattle Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. P. Rich shopped in Aurora Tuesday. Mrs. E. R. Tallman shopped in Aurora Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing shopped in Aurora Saturday afternoon.

night with Amy Bartholomew at Ba-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baird of Naperville visited at the Ostrander home Sunday.

Mrs. John Barrett is spending a week with Mrs. Henry Adams of Carpentersville. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steck of Aurora

called at the W. W. Daw home Sunday afternoon. elif. and Mrs. Charlie Bartholomew of Batavia visited relatives in Eola Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Black and daughters, Mary and Ethel, motored to Aurora Tuesday. Miss Lillith Ferry visited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. George Mason, of Naperville. The Misses Minnette and Emma

Rossna of Aurora visited their sister, Mrs. E. P. Rich, Sunday. Miss Helen Minium of Chicago and Helen Hanks of Aurora spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Ostrander.

The Misses Myrtle Tallman and Harriet Bartholomew attended the preachers' concert at Batavia Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schelling motored to North Aurora Sunday afternoon visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. G. L. McCleary of the Y. M. C. A.

home Sunday speaking in the eve-Neal Johnson visited his aunt evening to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Pape, of Aurora Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Daw motored to Naper-Esther Nielsen, aged 10 years, fell

Mrs. H. E. Wetmore was elected Melvin C. Weddige underwent an director on the board of district No.

Bessie Burton of Aprora were.

day with Mr. and Mrs. William Well-

Somonauk, 4111., April 26.-Mrs. Mary Bochtler of Chicago is visiting with friends and relatives here. Ernest Miller spent Sunday in Chi-

Mrs. W. H. Wright was a Chicago visitor Monday,

Mrs. Breunig received many beauti-Mrs. Emil Shaffman of Aurora spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Rompf returned to Chi-

Mr. aift Mrs. Charles Jerolman of Marshalltown, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. William Meacham of Ottawa

Can, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poore. Miss Ruth VanOrder of Aurora spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanOrder. Rockville. Ill., April 26.-Mr. and Hubert Knight, a student at the

> Mrs. LeRoy Breunig was given a post nuptia shower by a large number of her friends at her home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with music and social enter-

tainments and refreshments were

Compton, Ill., April 26 .- Miss Mary Krings was the guest of Mendota friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Hills was a Mendota shopper Saturday. Mrs. Frieda Jorgenson of Minnesota

is visiting relatives here. Miss Florence Schnuckel was home from Woosung over Sunday. P. J. Moersbacher of Chicago was

in town on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Argrayes were County Superintendent L. W. Miller of Dixon was calling here Tues-

Carl Clink of Amboy was in town Mrs. Mark Sampson entertained a

number of little folks at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter Marjory. Games were played and all had a jolly time after which dainty refreshments were served. Miss Marjory received several pretty gifts. Mrs. Charles Carnahan and Mrs.

Jacob Heinrichs entertained the mem-

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At Least a Dozen Plan to Leave Studies to Enlist in Nation's Farm Food Work.

OPEN LABOR HEADQUARTERS

By next Monday at least a dozen East Aurora high school boys expect to be enlisted in the big work of producing farm foodstuffs in the great war campaign.

Already seven of them have signed up with farmers living near Aurora and will leave their school studies for work on the farm. In coordance credit for their farm work by the sented with their friends. board of education just as the they . There will be a special conclave of Auremained in school

Have Alrendy Joined. The following have already joined the farming corps: Orrin Carrett, Dostechman, recorder, Harry Baker, Elmer Seagrist, Donald Zeigier, Olai Quaten, Roy Kappes an all day meeting Priday in Odd Fallows

soon as they can find places. Superintendent Bardwell wants all farmers who can use those boys on the farm to communicate with him or with Principal Waldo of the high school. This can be done either thru the mail or by calling either of them on the telephone. The idea is that the boys are willing to go onto the farms now or at a later date when there will be a greater demand to gather in the harvest. Even the local farmers do not have work for the boys now, if they will notify the two school heads arrangements can be made for the boys to go onto the farms within a few weeks and work during the summer and into the early

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Fancy Pork Shoulders, per pound 20c

Fancy Fresh Spare Ribs, per pound16c

Fancy Fresh Raw Leaf Lard, per pound 22c

Fancy Fresh Rendered Lard, per pound 23c

Fancy Veal Stew, per pound14c

Fancy Veal Roast, per pound18c

Fancy Veal Chops, per pound20c

Fancy Veal Steak, per pound22c

Fancy Lamb Stew, per pound15c

Fancy Lamb Shoulders, per pound 18c

Fancy Flank Steak, per pound20c

Fancy Lamb Legs, per pound22c

Fancy No. 1 Steer Beef Pot Roast, 1b....15c

Fancy No. 1 Steer Boiling Beef, lb. 121/20

Fancy No. 1 Steer Sirloin Roast, Ib. 18c

Full Cream Cheese, lb ... 32c

Long Horn Cheese, lb. ... 32c

Brick Cheese, Ib 30c

Limburger Cheese, lb. .. 35c

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MANY PERSONS KILLED IN ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

London, April 27 .- A violent earthmake in Tuscany and Umbria is reported in a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company to have occurred Thursday morning. Many persons are reported killed at Monterchi, near Arezzo, the capital of the province of that name. Considerable material damage is also reported.

The province of Umbria is directly north of the province of Abruszo Ultra II, which was devastated by the tremendous earthquake of Jan. 13, 1915. In this disaster 24,203 people SUPP lost their lives and 50 towns and villages were wiped out.

Societies and Clubs

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church will give a card party in the school hall Friday evening, with President Wilson's proclamation, April 27. The women hope every the high school boys will be given | family in the parish will be repre-

> lar, Friday evening, April 27, at 7:80 o'clock, for the purpose of work. All Knights Templar cordially invited .-- Mazwell E. Gelpsi, commander; Charles The Minnehalia Sewing society will hold

and Alfred Daw. A large number of hall. Lunch will be rerved at noon. All others are thinking of enlisting as members are urged to attend. Regular meeting of Tirzah bekah No. 488 Friday evening at \$ o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation. The J. W. club will meet Friday

afternoon with Mrs. Alice Chambers,

153 South LaSalle street. There will be no meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. this week owing to the county institute. Aurora chapter, No. 83, W. M. L. will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Moose hall.

Baturday Annual meeting of the T P A Post G. will be held at the office of J. P. Boehner, Chapman building, Saturday, April 28, at 8 niclock for the business. W. W. Weich, state secrotary died April 22.-F. J. Wells, Sec.

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YIELD LARGES'

Test Shows Tube Gives Aver age of 1,086 Gallons to the Minute.

The new city well No. 5, recently completed in the rear of the city hall. will supply 1.086 gallons per minute and is the best well the city has. W. E. Barclay, superintendent of the light and water department, made this announcement today after a three-day just of the well.

Dr. George B. Schwachtgen, city health commissioner and chemist, has finished an analysis of samples of water taken from the well. His report to Superintendent Barolay and tors commandery. No. 22, Knights Temp- , tht board fo public works shows the water to be of the same high grade as that obtained from the other city wolls. No contamination or salt

Ready to Be Connected.

In the event of a big fire the pumps can be started at a moment's notice and the pressure in the mains increased. It is not probable that the well will be needed regularly until hot weather.

During the test of the well at one ime water was being thrown out at the rate of 1,124 gallons a minute. Superintendent Barclay and Chief Engineer Bodinson of the American Well Works have figured that the average supply of the well when the pumps are connected with the mains and operating against a 70-pound pressure, will be 1,086 gallons per

After the pump had been operated election of officers and transmotion of for 24 hours without a stop inspection showed that the head of the well was still up above the bottom

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Yeast Foam, 3 packages for10c

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Quaker Oats, package 8c

Fancy No. 1 Steer Sirloin Steak, Ib.... 20c

Fancy No. 1 Steer Boneless Rib Roast, lb. 20c

Fancy Smoked Spare Ribs, per pound ... 15c

Fancy Breakfast Bacon, by strip or half

Fancy Frankfurts, Polish and Garlic Sau-

Fancy Humburger Steak and Pork Sau-

per pound18c

Fancy Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per pound 32c -

. sage, per pound16c

, sage, per pound16c

Fancy Calf Liver, per pound18c

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Vegetable Soup, can 10c

Pals Soap, 3 bars 10c

Tar Soap, 3 bars......10c

Bulk Cocoa, pound 18c

10 bars for45c

Broadway

American Family Soap,

of the submerged portion of the ing and driving the pump, was put vacuum after a 24-hour test indicates this city. that there is an unlimited supply of The average supply at No. 7 well water in the well.

and which has ever been completed 730 gallons a minute. in Illinois. It is 2,250 feet deep and has a 30-inch bore at the top and 15 inches at the bottom. A 20-inch casing extends down into the well for

a distance of 360 feet. S. B. Belger, of Chicago, was the well drilling contractor while all of the pumping machinery was pur-

chased from the American Well Works. The electrical equipment controll-

pump. The fact that there was no in by the Delta Electric company o

in South River street, is \$40 gallons The well is the largest well of the a minute and No. 6, in Telma street,

TRAINING CAMP OFFICERS

Washington, April 27 .- Officers of the regular army who will command the officers' training camps in various parts of the country include: Col. Edwin F. Glenn, Eighteenth infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrigen, Indiana; Col. William J. Nicholson. Eleventh cavalry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.



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LAUNDRY FIVE IS

The bowlers got going on the T. M. C. L alleys last night, getting the first scores of the season. Two \$00 counts showed in the Factory league. The Hill's Laundry five shot 204 to win a single game from the Loon Metallic, team, and the Works five hit \$23 in their first game. The Loon Metallic team took the odd game from the Laundry five and the Stove Works took all three from the Ohi-

Big single games and averages were also much in evidence. Spoden of the Loon Motallio team landed 247 in his middle game and an average of 210 3-3 for the route. Webber of the Store Works team first game and had an average of 192 2-2 skunked the Box, 2 to bg The Box got piloted the team with a 242 count in his for the night. Tom Wagner anchored the Hill's Laundry team with an average of 197 1-1. Schludecker of the Stove Works with a 236 count, missed a 190 average by a single pin, while Johnson of the Ohlhaver team had 180.

In a postponed match towisd off yesterday the Stove Works team took the odd same from the Well Works five. The Emberger team was awarfed a game on a forfelt from the C. B. & Q. office five. In the 5 e'clock league the Manufacturers took three games from the Bankura by

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Riddle	155	
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Forfelted by Bankers team.		

POOR BASEBALL BEATS CUBS 6 TO 4

Shuffling Phil Douglas Tries Come Back and Is Failure.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17-Because they played a lot of backwoods Tennesses basehall yesterday the Cubs were roped and thrown in the final and deciding game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 4. Fluffling Phil Douglas, who tried to come hack and get revenge for the opening day defeat, persisted in playing the Tennesitsdemad to ettis eou

The least the Cube could have had could have been a tle at the end of nine innings had not Phil declined to back up of impurities. When you realize that plays during the game. A fellow might back up a play 100 times during the seaean and be of no use 99 times, but in the you can easily see that any impurity big leagues he is supposed to back 'em in the blood will cause serious com-

ALL THIS TALK ABOUT BEING AFRAID TO

FACE GUN-

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IVE GOT AN IDEA THAT IT

NEVER WOULD

BOTHER ME! THAT IS—

WHITE HOSE SHUT

OUT BY INDIANS

Ray Schalk Drops Third Strike and Cleveland Scores Two Runs.

Faber Holds Opponents to Five Hits, but In Given Poor

Ray Schnik dropped a third strike i the first inning yesterday and the shock was so severs it upset the whole south side. From then on everything broks the wrong way and the Cleveland Indiana Outside of the opening round the third combat of the Indian series was as featureless as hurling duels usually are. The Bowlands outhit their opponents slightly. but could not overcome the two run lead handed the visitors in the opener. Bagby was tapped for seven safeties. while Paber held the Indiana to five, but the former's support was much superfor to that of the home flinger. Bugby also was steadler, ladding only one pass to four handed out by Faber.

Chicago 0000000000-0 Two-bree hits-Wamby, Kelsch, Threebase hita - Speaker, Guisto. Struck out -By Faher, 2; by Russell, 1; by Hagby, 3. Buses on batts Off Faber, 4: off Pagby, L Double plays -- Washby Guisto. Hits-Off Paber, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher Gutato. Wild pitch- Faber. Time-1:48. Umpires-W. Evans and Naltin.

Score by innings:

PILOTS WIN CLOSE MATCH ON SYLVANDELL ALLEYS

The Pilots and the Anchers, teams picked from the men who occupy the first and as a running mate in both the hurdle inst positions on the league bowling teams, races. shot a match at Sylvandell last night that gave both much claim to supremacy. The Pilote won the match, which was bowled battle, as Mayer is practically sure of on a total pin basis, when they piled up firsts in the dashes, unless Arch McDona \$8-pin lead in their final game after ald can grab the 50. In the hurdles, the Anchors had taken the first two Blinks Conway is coming fast and may get

games, the second by two pinz. it was a great night for the Boys as Eigin exack. Gordon McGinnis should John Schmitz led the pilots with a 201 take the mile and the half without much rating and Jack Braun anchored the trouble, as Eigin hardly has a man that the final game kept both of them down, Salfisberg is good for points in the quar-Schmitz getting two and Braun three.

up with a 267 count, a single pin leave in in the meet, Wes Long will not make the the eighth frame keeping him below the trip. Fredericks, a distance man, taking 250 mark. Roy Hanks, anchoring the his place. Henny Green is going well Pilots, hit 147 in the final game after over the 10-foot mark in the pole vault getting away to a poor start in the first and spart from him, Blinks Conway will

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Schmits	226	167
DeMuth	121	171
: Norr	190	128
[Lovi	171	181
Hanks	166	:42
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Totals	960	946
Three games-2766.		
Anchors.		
Beckwith	189	169
Leon	201	143
Gloson	128	156
Mackiminis177	170	194
Braus203	287	180
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Totals	952	247
Three games—2704.		

HIPP AND WOLSFELT FIVE DEFEATS MODAFF COLTS

Hipp and Wolefell's bowling team w he arkument from Modaff's Colts in clash of provision med on the Sylvandell alleys last night, taking all three games Dickes had high score, 209, and high averzgo, 191.

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-	Htpp	142	133
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	Totals	771	741
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1	P Modaff	87	111
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LOCAL SCHOOLS IN FIELD MEETS

East High Athletes Oppose Joliet Township High School in the Prison City.

The track teams of East and West High Pittsburgh omorrow, the Red and Black journeying to Joliet and the Red and Blue going to Eight. The Jollet meet will be the inaugural event of the season for East High. Both teams have a good chance to win, especially East High, as the Red and Black team should practically sweep the track events, while West High will have to overcome the handleap of the points that the fleet Mayer is sure to pile up in the dashes and hurdles.

East High Runners Strong. With Capt. Elchie Rees, Cyril Morrismy and Leslie Corwin in the field events and some good men backing them up. East High should make some fast saling for Jollet on the track. Pauly Reid is also again among the eligibles and is liable to pick up several points in the course of

in the field evenia it is different, as the saying goes as Coach Mead will have to depend largely on inexperienced men. Ray Hermes is the chief hope in the neight events with a host of men in the

winners in the mile and half respectively and Corwin, and Raid are good for many points in the dashen. Watking and Evans both sophomores, will back up Morrissey and Rees. The Red and Black captain is also entered in the 50-yard dash and the quarter mile run Corwin will have Ruddy

West High Paces Hard Fight. With West High it looks like a tough better than an even break against the ter and Crane and Litter should land in Braun sterted with 202 and backed at the weights. As the hammer is barred have to uphote West High in the field

> Fast High. soward dash-Rees, Rett. 100-yard dash-Corwin, Reid. 210-yard dash-Corwin, Reid. 440 yard dash-Ross, Guma \$10 rard run-Roes, Evans. One mile run-Morrissey, Watkins. 120 yard high hurdles Corwin, Ruddy 220 yard low hurdles-Corwin, Ruddy. Pole vault-Watking Harding or Baker. High jump-Barrett Tremain. Broad jump-Corwin. Gums or Baker. Shot put-Hermes, Baker. Discus throw-Hermes, Baker or Hard

Relay (980 yards)-Ress. Reid, Evans. 80-yard dash - McDonald, B Conway. 109-yard dash .-- McDonaid \$10-yard dash-Saltisberg, McDonald. 440-yard dash-Salfisberg, Rupp, Tebell. \$80-yard run-McGinnia Fredericks,

Supp. J. Conway.
One mile run -McGinuis, Fredericks. 110-yard high hurdles-B. Conway, Mc 210-yard high hurdles-B. Conway, Mr.

Pole vault-Green, B. Conway. High Jump-Green, B. Conway. Broad jump-B. Conway, Salfisberg. Shot put-Crane, Tebell, Litsey, Discus throw-Crane, Litsey. Relay (350 yards) Salfisberg, McDonald

CHAMPION WINS

Bt. Louis, challenger of Charles Mel ourt. world's three-cushion billiard champion 155 was defeated last night in the first block 117 of the championship match, 60 to 42. Mc. 160 Court set a record by running out in 46 - innings. His high run was 6. Cannefax

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GAMES TODAY. American League. theveland at Chicago. Louis at Detroit. ashington at Boston. Philadelphia at New Tork. National League. bleage at St. Louis. Cincinnett at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. Buston at Brooklyn.

KÁNSAS AMATEUR HAS ne of the best shortstops in the big been showing better form with the stick ragues, yet because of a retiring nature than ever before.

lete who may win his way into the spot-.622 light as a world's champlon before the .500 surpmex is over, for his performances, .332 attintion stamp him as a comer with .100 more promises than, any youngster who haf come forth in the jumps for years. Bis name is Treweeke, and in a recent of Bornell, Oler of Yale, and Kraenzieln

atiliette meet he tied for first place in the high jump at 4 feet 1% inches, and tien placed in the broad jump with a frap of 24 feet 414 inches. Few great fumpers, stand out as greater performers National League. Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 4 in the jumps than this youth Richards Other warnes postponed, rain.

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an old-limen are forement among them. some of the more forward players, who

lamilton college, is one who could be raphers and "gush" for the newspapers.

ranked with the westerner. He formerly

did aix feet or better in the high jump

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UP IN HITTING THIS YEAR ranked among the weak ones. But right off the reel this year he broke into the

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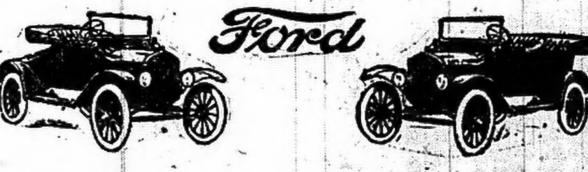
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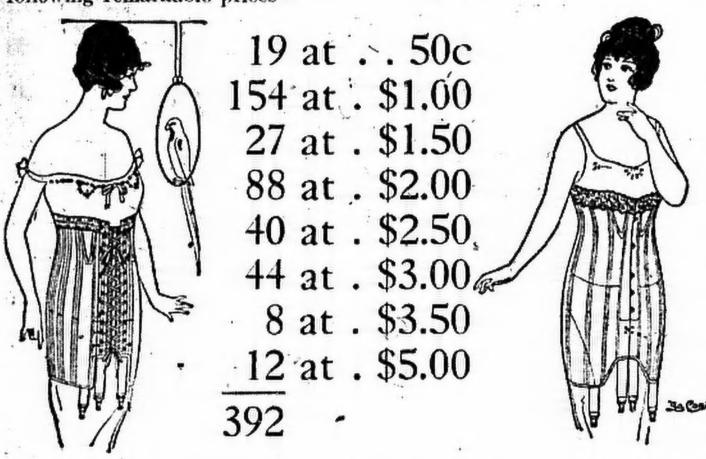
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CIGRAND ASSAILS **CORNER ON FLAGS**

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Practice Write Him to Ald in Demanding Congress Act.

comes the complaint, that American flags have been increased in prices to such an enormous extent as to practically bar the poor people from indulging in liberal decoration." This statement was made today by Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia, president of the American Flag Day association.

Dr. Cigrand suggested that the

house of representatives investigate this supposed "corner on flags" and determine who the people are; who are preventing the flag from being purchased at a reasonable price. In fact, Dr. Clgrand said that inasmuch as the munition plants, packing houses and automobile factories have offered the government their plants, why not ask that the United States operate and control that division of the cloth manufacturing industries which make the American flags?

"This," he said, "would assure us of the liquble comfort of having not only flags horaldically correct, but flags at reasonable and non-profit-

"But, if this cannot be done, let us urge that the flags be properly formed-that till red be not maroon, and that the blue copenhagen blue, and that the stars be properly placed on the flags, and not up-side-

"Merchants in various parts of the country are making fabulous profits on the sale of flags; that any corporation, firm of individual making a legal interest above all expenses, should be willing to show a patriotic sentiment towards the country's flag, and not exploit the colors, simply to make 'shark' profits.

"All persons who are interested in having congress investigate the supply and price of American flags, and all firms or individuals who, beginning with May 1 are willing to mark down the price on flags, to be the 10 per cent profit limit. tavia, Ill., co some action may be brought about to protect the natural and current display of the flag. A corner on United States stamps-we

FORMER MOTHER-IN-LAW SUES HIM FOR HER KEEP

Mrs. Mary Schuchtster has started suit in the court of Police Magistrate Barlow for \$67.50 against her former sonj-n-law, John Feifer, 557 Aurora avenue. She charges that she has spent that much money in board since Fetter put her out of the house. Feller brought Mrs. Schuchister from Austria to this country with her daughter, his first wife, in April, 1916 Under the immigration laws he was compelled to sign a bond agreeing to see to her support. The first wife dled and Felfer married again-Then he ceased to support his first mother-in-law. Attorney Albert Kelley frepresenting Mrs. Schuchister, will also sue Feifer in the federal court. The case in Magistrate Barlow s court is set for next Tuesday.

The regular choir practice will be held at the North Aurora church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday morning-at 10:30 o'clock the

paster, the Rev. James H. Hart, will conduct communion services and de-Hvår his farewell sermon. He leaves about May I with the Northwestern unisoralty Y. M. C. A. unit for service at the European war front Sunday evening the North Aurora chorus at 7 o'clock will render Semper's famous cantata, "A Joyful Thanksgiving." An elaborate pro-

lie is invited. Owing to the Budden Illness of the pastor the farewell reception planned for this evening has been postponed indefinitely.

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the bowels, need to be flushed occa- black hulls of the destroyers are so sionally. The kidneys are an elimin- close together that at haif-tide they ative organ and are constantly work- swing at anchor broadside toward the ing, separating the polsons from the sea, almost touching, and presenting blood. Under this continual and per-petual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Urio at the German submarines darting acid backs up into the system, caus. slong the coast. ing rhoumstism, neuralgia, dropsy. But Lisbon feels secure against an druggist for Anuric, which was first gist in the land.-Advertisement

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Freeport, III., April 27,-If there is a man in Freeport who is widely known, well liked and highly respected it is M. G. Harnish, cigar salesman who resides at 166 Galena street. Mr. Harnish has been a restdent of Freeport for the past thirty usual in Portugal, but war has made years and this pleasant personality it universal. and fine character has won him innumerable friends. Here is what he had to may of Taniso on April 11.

"Owing to my business connections I was unable to eat regularly and this finally resulted in my stomach becoming in very bad condition. It had been this way for some time. My food didn't agree with me and mons for Plymouth, writes the predidn't digest properly. Gas forma- face to a report which has just been tions, belehing and bleating would issued by a committee of unionist invariably annoy me following each members of parliament, appealing for meal. Muscular rheumatism bothered a reform in the present methods of

tonic I decided to try Tanlac because he says, is at present divided among it was so highly recommended. Well a bewildering variety of government sir, people are talling me that Tanlac departments and local bodies. "Health done me a world of good and I cer- is, in fact, everybody's business' in tainly know it. I can eat anything some particular aspect, and nobody's without distress afterwards. The business as a general problem. Conmematism in my muscles has been bequently, progress to fragmentary relieved. In fact, I feel better in and haphurard, and there is no steady every respect. Tanlac has done me momentum or development such as a so much good that I wanted others | definite ministry of health would supto know about it."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is es- in dealing with problems of admitted pecially beneficial for stomach, liver urgency." and kidney trouble, catarrhal com- | He criticizes also the provisions in plaints, loss of appetite, new yusness England for securing industrial and the like.

Tanlad is being explained and in- "experimental science of industrial troduced in Aurora at The Public fatigue" he says, is far less appreci-Drug Store, New York and Broad- ated in English factories than in way, and in Geneva at Johnson's those of America and Germany.

Drug Store. Neither did the notion that the women in every town that should goom is a foolish bird originate with follow the example of the case, who

STRONGLY GUARDED

ers Entrance of Port-Ornisers Lying Just Outside.

German Submarines Keep Constant Vigit, Mysteriously Provisloned and Supplied.

People are realising more and more been drawn up clear scross the broad every day that the kidneys, just as do entrance of the Tagus. The long

and many other serious disturbances, enemy attack by sea, for besides the It means that you are a victim to double lines of destroyers, ready for urle acid poisoning. Then ask your defense or quick sortie, there are cruiser and gunboats with steam up. discovered by Dr. Pierce of the Sur-gical Institute in Buffalo, and which and back of them the big land fordispensed by nearly every drug- tifications on both banks of the Tagus, rising on high terraces and presenting a semi-circle of massive stone fronts topped with lines of heavy guns. And besides these land and sea defenses, there is the feeling that the British fleat is not far off and presents a pretty solld barrier against the German fleet bottled up in the Kiel canal.

When the British naval commission risited here a short time ago still another naval defense was devised and has since been put into execution. This is a heavy steel net extending Lisbon to the sea. This can be low ered at stated intervals for the pasternal lubricant which penetrates to suge of commercial traffic. But the fine network of nerves beneath when in position it is not only a bar the skin of the abdomen. It has a to submarines, but any which venture

1'-Boats Reep Vigil

There are two German submarines constance vigil of the nearby coast. How they are provisioned and equipvery great degree in relieving much ped is a mystery. They have not of the discomfort during pregnancy done much damage to large merchant ships, but give their special attention to the emplier craft and the Friend" every night and morning, fishing fleets. It has practically put right up until the time of giving an end to the coasting trade, and a birth to the child. By aiding nature good share of he trade of Oporto has land and France is also greatly curtailed. This is adding to England's food danger, for much of her fruits and vegetables and most of her wine was drawn from Portugal

Portugal is feeling the pinch also. in being cut off from a supply of coal from the Cardiff coal mines, and in having its supplies of fish out off. Coal has gone up to \$27 and \$40 a ton, and is so scarce it cannot be obtained at any price. The normal rice is about \$7 a ton. Besides the derangement of domestic heating and ooking, and the misery caused to the poor, the lack of coal is proving a erious menace to factories, railroads, ramways, and the heating and light ing of public places, hotels and theaters. The government has sought to remedy the situation by reducing the ights in the streets, extinguishing all lighting at an early hour, and advancing the legal time by one hour so that people will get up earlier and

ive more in the daylight. With a long seacoast Portugal has always had such an abundance of fish as to feel proof against any lack o meat and other foods. But with the submarines stopping fishing, the normal supply of fish has suddenly been stopped, and the price has doubled and trebled, until the poor are unable to get the usual supply of fish on which they depended. Four fishing boats were sunk within the last week, one fisherman being killed and three injured.

The war is making itself felt in many other ways. Most of the young men have been called into military service, as the small peace footing of he army has now been increased to war footing of several hundred thousand men, including about 40,000 the western fighting front. as more to Portuguese East Africa, and a large reserve for home defense and recruiting the forces at the front. The streets of the cities and towns are now crowded with soldiers, and at the railway stations one sees long lines of freight cars loaded. with light field guns and military

In the agricultural sections, also, the war is showing itself in the absence of men and the increased number of women doing the farm work. In a ride of a thousand miles thru the farm country, with the spring ploughing and planting at its height, not a man was seen in the fields, but scores of women were in the furroughs following the plough and doing the other heavy work. This is not un-

NUMBER SEVEN GUARD ENGLAND'S HEALTH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 27 .- Biajor Waldorf Astor, member of the house of comme and I felt all in most of the time. health administration in England. "Realizing that I needed a good The responsibility for public health.

ply. Scandalous delays have occurred

health among factory workers. The

There are several loose-tongued

ABSENT VOTERS' BILL

Springfield, Ill., April 26.-An absent votera' bill to ptrmit any qualifield voter to vote by mail if forced to be away from his county on election or primary day was passed by tice" that a special bill to apply to members of military organizations and to permit voting by companies was being drawn by the legislative reference bureau and would be introduced probbaly next week.

GERMAN WAR HEAD ADMITS TROOPS ARE DISCOURAGED

Copenhagen, April 27, vin London. -General von Stein, German minister. of war, admitted during a discussion of oneself, any part of the human ma- Double Line of Destroyers Cov- the senate today, Senator Dailey of of military affairs by the reichstag Peoris, author-of the bill, gave no- committee yesterday that field postletters from soldiers at the front showed a certain amount of discouragement. This, however, was only a passing sentiment, he explained, and in general the spirit of the troops was good.

Lisbon, Portugal, April 27.—The Severe Cough Yields to Duffy's



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BEEF POT ROAST, PER Ib., 17c AND	16c
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SIRLOIN STEAKS, PER Ib	19c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	160
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Massive continuous 2-inch post bed made of burnished steel, light in weight. Beauty and permanent of finishing insure its lasting for generations. A remarkable bargain during this sale at

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An opportunity to supply your needs at prices we urge you to compare with those of any firm, big or small, located in this part of the country, a chance of a lifetime to make savings which are certainly desirable when thinking people take into consideration the present adverse market.

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Though the attendance has far exceeded our expectations we can still offer all the many advertised bargains in every department. While some stocks have been greatly reduced, selections remaining are of that same high quality which is extremely desirable in every purchase nowadays.

Delayed Shipment Arrives

We have just received one solid carload of dressers—the same kind that was sold out early -and we will include them at the sale price. Those people who arrived too late to choose from the first assortment will have their desires gratified if they will visit us now.

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Purchased ient for the bed At This Sale room. Remarkably heavy top, Will Be French bevel plate mirror, Delivered two full length drawers with Without three smaller upper drawers. American quar-Charge ter-sawed oak, colonial design, To The now .

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MISS RANKIN TOLD

Montana Congresswoman, Uncertain, Gets Quick Instructions from Her Constituents.

lad Wired Home That She Had Heard of No One in House Who Favored Conscription.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Missouls, Mont., April 27,-"Hamilon overwhelmingly favors conscription as only fair method for democracy, Ask you and other representatives of Montana to stand firmly by the president in his plans, if need

So the Hamilton chamber of commerce today answered a telegram recoived from Representative Jeanette Rankin, which said:

"I have heard of no one in the house who is supporting the president's conscription bill. Do you wish

me to stand alone for this?" "Stand alone, if you have to." the Rotary and Pan-Hellenie clubs of Butte wired Miss Rankin.

Mrs. Roy Wright of Galesburg is visiting Mrs. H. R. Duncan, Byans avenue. They were neighbors during the residence of the latter in Galesburg.

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Right now—this very day and while, the sale lasts you can buy that famous brand of shoes known as Walk-Overs a shoe you have come to know from childhood as only a strictly high quality product, for less money than I would have to pay to replace the ваше дообв.

I know, this may sound ridiculous under the circumstances, but hardly so when you consider that I bought out the Walk-Over store with a stock half as large as my original one, and now it's up to me to unload. I bought these shoes, all of them, at a price that in turn enables me to quote these savings to you and my oustoniers of old.

It is an established and recognized fact that any merchant can carry too much stock, and I don't propose to find my shelves and cellar loaded when they should be fairly clean-at the end of the season.

Stop and think! Consider just for one moment what this sale affords you. For every member of the family, the best shoes. And just when you need them. no end of the latest styles in exfords and slippers.

You may figure that \$1.45 is all you can afford to pay for a pair of shoes; if so, come, you'll find what you want. Or at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95 or more, we'll show you the truly greatest bargains in years.

In short, the cost of footwear-good, dependable shoes, need not work an apparent hardship, by nature of increased prices, to any family; and it will not, positively not, to those who attend this sale.

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Women's Calf Vamp, Mat Top Boots, on the "Cavaller" last welt, tip, 11-8 \$4.55 inch heel, 16 grade. Sale Price Women's Glase Kangaroo Boots, lace or button, extra light weight sols, 18-3 semileather, Louis hoel, \$7.50 grade \$5.95 Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, cloth top, turn Cuban Beel, pointed toe \$3.95

Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, black cloth .top, medium low heels, \$3.95 round toe. \$1:80 grade. Bale Price

Ladier \$8.50 Walk-Over Shoes, leather vamps, cloth tops; welt soles and medium heels and toes, good eer \$2.45 Ladies' \$4.00 Walk-Over low heel, broad ton well button shoes, now \$1.95 Ladies' \$2.50 Walk-Over Patent Leather Button Shoes, black cloth top, \$4 95 walt moles, high straight heels

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heels, welt soles, narrow toes, Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Pumps, "Whirt" last, medium heels, Walk-Over Child's Patent and Kid Leather \$1.15

Women's Patent Vamp Boots, with bright kid tops, lace, leather Louis heel, narrow toe, 10-inch top, \$6.60 grade. \$4.95

Women's Eld Button and Lace Boots, in a medium round too and low heel, light weight, McKay sole, \$5.00 grada, \$3.85.

Women's Black Kid Turns, Neme pump on the 'Minust" last, 16-8 inch semi leather, Louis heel, 88.60 grade. Sale \$4.45

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White Canvas Pumps, well sole, military heels, Walk-Over \$3.80 grade, 950 Ladier \$4.00 Strap Pumps, all leather. medium heel and toe, welt soles, \$2.45 Misses' and Growing Girls' Patent Leather Button Shees, welt soles **51.98** Misses' and Growing Girls' Eld Button Shoes, extension soles of solid \$2.00 Misses Cypress Kid Button Misses' Cypress Eld Button \$1.75 Children's Kid Button Shoes with @ 4 good stout leather sole now ... \$1.45 Misses' and Growing Girls' patent leather. cloth top, hand turned, button \$2.19 Children's and Misses' Kid Button 79c Misses' and Children's Patent Button Shoes, priced at...... \$1.19 Children's and Misses' White Canvas Pumps & Slippers. Price \$1.95 Children's and Misses' Kid Button Shoes, cloth tops. Sale Price \$1.49 Misses' and Children's White Canvas at \$1.35 and Buck Button Shoes,

Shoes and Summer Footwear for Men & Boys Rare Lots to Be Found Upstairs

Men's Patent Shoes, lace to top English model with a duit leather top, \$5.00 \$3.45 Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, broad tos, "Doc" last, low broad heel, \$6.60 \$5.95 grade. Bale Price.

Men's Tan Rid Lace Shoes. medium broad toe. 'Plato" last, \$8.00 grade. \$3.95 Men's Black Calf Button Shoe, with a broad toe on the "Doc" Inst, \$4.50 grade. \$3.45 Man's Tan Lace to Top Shoes, narrow English toe, "Cadet" fast. \$6.60 grade. \$5.95 Men's Broad Toe Button Shoes.

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welt soles, worth \$2.45 Men's Heavy Tan and Black Work Shoes, heavy \$2.45 Men's Real Leather Lace

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Same in ten Men's Kid Lace Oxfords, parrow English toe, low heel, style and comfort combined, \$7.50 grade. Sale \$6.45 grade. Sale grade. Sale

Men's Hid Button Oxfords, round toe "Scout" Tast. \$4.50 Price \$3.45 Men's Black Calf Lace Oxfords, narrow toe, \$4.60 Price 53.45 Men's Black Lace Oxfords, new narrow toe, "Cadet" last, \$6.00 grade. Sale \$3,95 Work Shoes, good \$1.65 dinm high heel. \$5 \$3.45 button model, \$5.00 \$3.45 plump stock \$1.65 grade. Sale Price... \$3.45

Man's Black Calf; Button | Men's Black Calf Oxfords. Shdes, on the 'Scout" last, blucher lace, round boxed toe medium high heel, short Sale Price \$3.45 Men's Tan Shoes, lace or button, medium broad toe, plain stitched tip, \$5.00 \$4.45 grade. Sale Price.. \$4.45

> Men's Tan Lace Oxfords, new English model, "Cadet" last, low broad heel, \$5.50 and \$6.00 grade. Sale Men's Black Lace Oxfords, narrow: English tee, low broad heel, \$5.00 \$3.45 grade. Sale Price. Bame in tan

Men's Black Lace Oxfords. made for feet with bunions, a comfortable' style, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price \$4.65 Men's Kengaroo Lace Oxfords, a good round too, low heel, Price S4.65 Men's Calf Button Oxfords. Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, slightly raised too and me- on the "Scout" last, a good

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Cloth Top Lace Shoes, "Bal-Winsor last,

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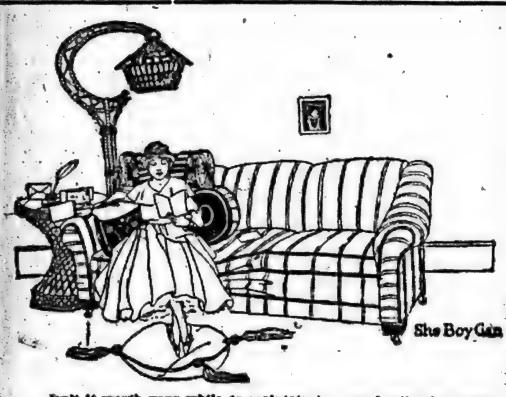
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Military Association of City Convention Yesterday Attracts Public Schools to Adopt Study Raises Money to Equip Company by Memorial Day.

Seventy-four Young Soldlers to Be Measured for Suits Next Monday Afternoon.

the greater portion of the fund be- PA members attended. ing raised for purchasing uniforms. for the high school cadets has already been subscribed for. The 74 boys of rora. tite school company will have their equipment ready to make their ini- Malta. tial appearance in the parade Decoratiun day. The Boy Scouts, however, ney, Batavia. will not have their suits on that day and will soon be completely equipped vention. but it will be impossible to have their uniforms for Decoration day.

committee on uniforms, Robert Lewis, the parade the marchers went to the lat election to give the voters a court at Geneva will be in session John Gless and G. H. Burnett, attend city auditorium where the Lawndale, chance to debide for or against a again next Monday. to having a tailor take measurements Chicago lodge. conferred degree necessary bord, issue of about \$20,and select materials at once.

The campaign for the remainder of the money needed to defray the ex- Jacksonville, the superintendent of penses of the boys' suits will close the Kr of P. home at Decatur, and at \$ o'clock Monday evening, April \$0. other state officers attended the con-The organization, officers and commilees will meet that night in Room. 10, at the high school to make final Girls' Home, Riverbank Villa, the St. liminary hearing yesterday before reports. Men representing the var- Charles Buys' Home, Mooseheart and lous wards and to whom the money other show places of the county. can be given are; George Keller, Mayor J. V. Burton, Herman Shaw and Robert Lewis, When funds have structed to draft a letter to be ad- tained another year. dressed to all lodges so that all can contributs to the patriotic work, The Batavia Military association supmits

agent will be at Batavia high school ered. Monday afternoon to take measurements. They will make deliveries May 25, it is promised. The officers chosen last evening were: President, Dr. B. H. Cigrand; vice president, J. V. Burton; secretary, J. D. Leek; assistant secretary, L. L. Hoover: treasurer, D. B. Andrus, and the following executive committee: R. C. Hollister. Dr. F. H. Daniels, Dr. J. C. West, H. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hamilton, who T Windor; legislative committee: Rev. T. M. Higginbotham.

Pythians Honor Renner. W H. Reaney was chosen secretary and treasurer at the district convention of the Knights and Pythias hold

Committee to Meet. The members of the court house committee of supervisors will have a meeting at the court house Saturday

at Geneva yesterday. The next meet-

ing of the district will be held in the

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral of James O'Hara. The funeral of James O'Hara was held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Holy Cross church. The Rev.

officiated and the burial took place Paramount attraction. in West Batavia cemetery. Dend Han Unidentified. The remains of the man killed on North-Western tracks near looseheart sometime Wednesday night are held at the R. C. Hollinter. undertaking pariors waiting identi-

cation. The chies of police is investigation the case and is making evry effort to identify the man and iscover whether he was murdered ord ms killed by a train.

Sorial and Personal. The Eastern Star chapter will give

All members of the Rock City lodge, No. 718, L. O. O. F., will meet at the hall Sunday morning to attend the anniversary service at the Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are invited to join.

Mrs. Blanch Morganthaler entertained the Luncheon club at her home yesterday. The women played auction bridge during the afternoon, and honors were awarded Mrs. Irone Hyde and Mrs. B. F. Smith.

At a meeting of Rowens lodge, K of P. this evening a debate will be enjoyed. This will be followed by a smoker and the usual military drill by the "rookies." One candidate for membership is to be elected this evening. All members should make an

effort to attend. The Woman's club will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Sperry Tuesday, May 1. All memhers planning to attend are asked to and 30c; bananas, 15c and 20c; Red notify Mrs. George Keller, chairman of the luncheon day committee.

Mrs. Hooper of Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. J. S. Buck was surprised last evening by a number of lar 156 perceles, 12c yard; Stevens friends. Mr. Hooper came from Chi- crash toweling, regular 20c yard, cago and the guests included friends only 18%c.—Julia Kline & Co. from St. Charles and Geneva as well as Hatavia people. The evening passed in a social manner. Mrs. Hooper is president of the missionary congress of Chicago and has a host of Old Glory may be-well watched.

The Camp Fire girls will hold a food sale in the VanNortwick build- pecially to the hero himself.

GENEVA PYTHIANS HOSTS TO DISTRICT

200 Members of Order-Parade in the Evening.

Aurora Given Presidency of Organ- Belay Caused Only by Luck Ization and Next Annual Finance Fig. 820,000 East

Geneva, Ill., April 27 .- The district Military association met last even-| convention of the Knights of Pythias, ing at the high school and a report held yesterday at Geneva, was a Charles schools next year, E. T. Casfrom the finance committee was that great success. More than 200 K. of

The following officers were elected: President-Atty. Fred Shearer, Au-Vice president -- George Bartlett.

Secretary-treasurer---William Rea-Aurora was awarded the next con-

A feature of the eduvention was the street parade, headed by the Ba- coming year. It was arranged last night that the tayla Bugle and Drum corps. After

> work on several candidates. Grand Chanceller John Reeve of vention. During the afternoon the visitors were shown thru the Geneva head with a brick-was given a pro-

Biring School Teachers. The Geneva school board has al been raised the names of doners will ready given attention to the matter he published together with a financial of teachers fon the new school year. summary. The secretary was in- Most of the instructors are to be re-

Church Business Meeting. The Lutheran church business The Western Uniform company has urged to attend the meeting, as busi-

Woodmen Plan Dance, The Genera camp, Modern Woodmen will give a dance in the city au-

ditorium May 5, for the benefit of the

Halted as Aptes. Did German spies visit Geneva last Pehruary?

with their small child in a covered 19, walking towards San Francisco, have been arrested at Genaha, charged

The report states that Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton had in their possession many maps and photographs of the principal bridges and other important items along the routs, besides letters and valuable military infor-

These were carefully concenied under a false bottom in the cart which carried the child. The little child, attired in a hearskin costume, attracted much attention as the trio passed thru Geneva.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, Paniel LaHane, pastor of that church | Bianche Sweet in "Public Opinion.

> ing east of the postuffice Saturday April 28, at 3 n'clock.

The union service of the churches ginbotham will preach the sermon. Red Cross will be given under the auin the Knights of Pythias hall Saturday, May 5, at 2 o'clock. The members extend a cordial invitation to

Mr and Mrs Thomas Sheehan of Maryland are visiting at the Sheehan

A special car will leave Wilson street this evening at 7 30 o'clock for those atending the Batavia-Geneva chorus concert at the Galena Boulevard M. E. church in Aurora. It will go ahead of the regular Elgin car. Miss Helen Benson is ill at her home suffering from an attack of the

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR ST. CHARLES

This Coming School Year. Board Member Announces.

Grade School Addition.

St. Charles, Ili., April 27.-Domestic sectence will be taught in the St. sidy, a school board member announced today.

The school beard members have been for some time considering inaugurfor some time considering inauguration to water bound to water bound to water bound the Board of Public Works desires to notice the business session a delicious schools and the matter of finance tify water users that all water con-

bullt on the wast grade school this PUBLIC WORKS.

It will be necessary to hold a spec-000 to cover the cost, it was announced today.

Held to Grand Jury.

Arthur King, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon, hitting Shirley Moses, colored, on the Justice C. L. Blanchard and was ordered held to nwait the action of the the next grand jury. His bonds were fixed at \$500 And so he could not furnish surety by was taken to the coun-

Pleastor Becruiting. The following communication has been received from a St. Charles mer-

"Our Heavenly Futher, give us to to the public the names of the cadets meeting will be held this evening at day our daily pep, and don't let us 8 o'clock. All voting members are hide behind fromen's skirts and give us spirit and bravery to be real been awarded the contract and their ness of importance is to be consid- American men. Go to the recruiting office and ealist, so we may protect our homes and not be cowards."

Rockivell Wine Suit. Louis Rockwell, trustee of the C. E. Robertson drug, store stock after Mr. Robertadh was declared a bankrupt, won his suit in the county court yesterday, to compel the Peter Van-Shaak company of Chicago to return goods taken from the store a few days ago imfore the bankruptcy accounty cours after being out one-half hour, returned a verdict in favor of the VanShaak company must return goods valued at \$249.27 or pay that much money. The VanShaak company attorney asked for a new trial. The contention of Trustee Rockwell in this matter was that the VanShaak company, by gotting the goods from the store a few days before the bankruptcy action, became a preferred creditor. Mr. Robertson died soon after he was adjudged a bankrupt!

Social and Personal. Carl Kohfert, a patient in the St. loseph hospital, Aurora, where he underwent a fecent operation, was reported improved today, The P L. O. C. club was entertain-

ed at Eigh last evening by Mrs. Theo City Marshal Views Remains. City Marshal Walter Gillion was at Ratavia today viewing the body of will be sheld at the Christian church Wednesday night between Batavia and Mooseheart, and who is believed

> to have been murdered. School Chemistry. The high school chemistry class upder Professor Frazier a few days ago!

gave a very interesting and instrucive program on the subject of chamistry in modern industry. The topics presented showed in a very striking ed. It is said, that they must not dis- wonders for you. way, the fundamental part chemistry tribute any more flags containing adplays in the industrial world. The topics presented wors:

"History of Potassium," Alice Pet-"Explosive and Potassium Comounds," Kint Swaby.

"Medicinal Potassium Compounds Frank Devlin. "Manufacture of Matches." France

Potnasium and Glass Manufacture Bertha Johnson. Potassiufh Compounds as Disinfect

ants," Dorths Pike. "I'nes of Cyanide of Potassium." Gladys Hallburg.

"The Potash Problem." Russell Ter-"Kelp, the Plant," Marie Thornton. "Harvesting Keip," George Duerr.

"Present Development of Kelp Inlustry," Reinhold Olson. Banana Stalks, a Source of Ponah," Julik Ranbe. "Potasaling From Brine." Erna

Niclsen. "Alunité, a Profitable Source," Therera Mullen. "Feldspar and Potassium Producinn," Bertha Krickstol.

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News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Meward-Bye, ear, nose ind throat. Coulter blook.

More Trouble for Larson.-George Larson, former real estate man who was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of passing bad checks, it is for los cream and The Bon Ton will claimed now is to be arrested for look for you. non-payment of a board bill of \$87.25 at the Riverside hotel unless he shows force of the Auroa postoffice is off up tomorrow to answer the charge of duty on a short vostion. under \$1,000 bonds a week ago and has failed to appear for his hearing work hand in hand. or to settle with the saloonkeepers. He cashed one check for \$40,on Archie Blakesly, three for a total of \$15 on are the thing for you-The Bon Ton. Charles Hassett and one for \$10 on Jacob Pomps. In all it will cost Laron \$164.95 to settle.

Notice to Water Consumers.-The ment of water bills will be denied the Frank Gray of St. Charles has been use of city water service after appointed ard steet for the contem- Tuesday, May 8, 1817, providing the pinted eight-from addition to be bills remain unpaid.—BOARD OF

Circuit Court Manday .- The circuit

Dance Tomorrow Night-Zouave hall-latest songs and dances by professional dancers and singers from Chicago.

Complain Crossing Ist Blocked Complaints have been made to the police that the River street crossing of the Burlington railroad is being frequently blocked by long freight trains. Ald, Michael Smith of the Becond ward yesterday caused the arrest of one crew for blocking the crossing. No action has been taken agaist the crew or the ratiroad com-

Shanty Broken Into-Division Superintendent Curtie of the Aurora. Eigin & Chicago railroad today complained to the police that the switch shanty at the corner of Spring street and Broadway has been broken into of Mrs. Elizabeth Fixmer of 128 Zenseveral nights, each time after 11:30 gele avenue, underwent a serious opo'clook. The flagman remains at the eration at the St. Charles hospital shanty until that hour. The police yesterday morning. She is doing as believe that tramps have been sleep- well as can be expected. ing in the building.

in Wrong Plat, Arrested - Fred miness to anything serious. Knespler, 27 years old, a laborer who intoxicated last night and at 9 o'cldck PLAINFIELD COUPLE walked into the apartment of N. 17. Steichen on the second floor of the building at 65 North Broadway. He tion. Atty. Hugh Mair represented made insulting remarks to Mrs. Steichen, it is claimed, and she called Kneepler was arrested. In police which time Thomas Picton and Mrs. Trustes Rockwell for \$249.97 and court this morning he said he was Hattle Fryer were married. After s looking for a room and got into the short trip they will return to Fon-

> Vegetable Day Tomorow - Home grown vegetables of all kinds will be offered for eale by farmers at the city market in North River street tomorrow morning. The price of po tatoes also promises to be lower, Marketmaster Albert Fauth said to-

> Says Immigrants Should Enlist-Ben Duecker, Belgian-American of S Charles, has enlisted in the United States army. He said, "The First per son who should entist in the United States army are the immigrants, as they have received the greatest benefits from this country."

To Beautify Cemetery.-The new Riverside cemetery at Montgomery is the unidentified man found dead to be elaborately improved and beautified this spring on the park plan James A. Young is in charge of the work and the Aurora Nuseries company has the contract to set out about 18,000 shrubs and evergreens.

> No Advertising on Flags. Kane county banks which have been distributing small American flags to vertising matter. Violators of the ruling may be demanded guilty of a misdemennor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both.

Oshe to New Work Monday .- Charles Onhe, who has purchased a half-interest the Orpheum metion picture theater, will not take charge of his new duties an manager of the theater until next Monday, | mail. He will continue as leader of the orchess | Dr J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia. ers at the Star theater until Monday

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ert, and wife of Joliet ... Warm weather and The Bon Ton Henry Green property in East Lockport street, consideration \$3,300.

Dieting? Then our dainty lunches

of California spent yesterday at the Frank Juneau Jr., who has been home of Mrs. Marietta Graves. seriously til for the past four months, left yesterday for Rochester, Minn. the Larkin club at her home in Chicawhere he will undergo treatment in and friends were present.

Notice The Eurska Domestic Science club will hold a food sale Saturday at Mrs. Orac's Candy Shop, 14 P. A. at 7 p. m. After the Sunday

Mrs. May Junes of North Broadway.

who has been confined to her home en. No preaching services. with iliness for the past week, is igain able to be out. Ladies invited overstocked parlor Sunday school convention will be giv-

millinery prices Saturday one-half, en. No preaching services on account Miss J. Mechan, 62 North Lake. William Kniser of 355 North avenue who was taken to St. Charles hospital

with a badily infected arm, is getting

on well. The blood potsoning started in a out on the finger. Mrs. John Miller of 283 Hoyles avenue who has been suffering for the past week with blood poisoning in

her foot and limb is improving nicely. Will Pecitively Relieve Pals in Miss Margaret Drake of Chicago, daughter of the late Prof. Earl Drake spent the day yesterday with Miss Zoe Kinnamon of Weston av-

Miss Elizabeth E. Fixmer, daughter

After 45, a man wonders if his

Plainfield, Ill., April 27.-- A quiet her husband, who was down stairs, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at wrong flat. He was fined \$2 and tenno where the groom has charge of the local business of the Plainfield Grain company.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson are n Chicago where Mrs. Peterson underwent an operation.

Dr. Harry Gray, who recently graduated from McKellep Veterinary and apply a little of it hight and college of Chicago, left yesterday for Mokena where he has decided to lo-

The Home Interest club will meet ith Mrs. William Chaplin Friday afternoon, May 4: A good attendance is desired as the quilt which has been finished will be disposed of. The Study club will meet with Mrs.

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list to care for his father, James

Platt, who its very sink at his home

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Mrs. Carrie Paulson, who his been spending the year in South Dakota,

has returned to the home of her

Mrs. Joseph McMulion has returned

Raiph Smith has purchased the

Walter Graves of Chicago and his

Mrs. Joseph Brookway entertained

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cal church Sunday will be se fol-

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Miss Faith McCauley, superinten- HIS ANCESTOR WROTE "STAR dent of St. Charles schools is the ssue in a school election which is to he held, May 5. Candidates on one ticket have announced that if they are elected they will discharge Miss McAuley and hire a man in her place. The campaigning has been intense and promises excitement in plenty before it culminates in the balloting.

The candidates who have announced that they will "hire a man superintendent if they are elected" are E. J. Baker for president, and Charles Hunt and John Redmond for members

Wants Election Judges Uniform. Senstor John Dailey of Peoria has ticeable that many of those who have introduced a bill in the Illinois sep- seen the original Francis Scott Key ate which prescribes the duties of election judges. The purpose is to markable likeness. have all election judges of Illinois work in a uniform system.

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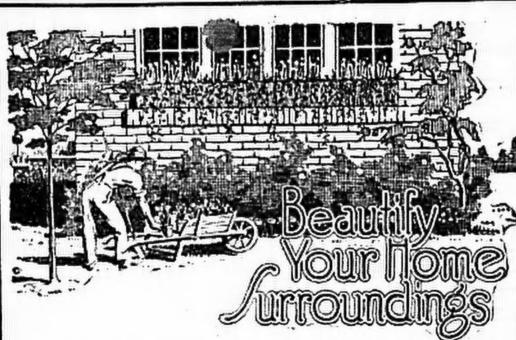
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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the scal
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Administrator's Notice. Hainte of Louis Lingenhim (alias Louis Lengenhele), deceased. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned. Administrator of the entate of Louis Lingenhim (alias Louis Lengenhele), late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims for demands against said estate are notifled to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. AH persons indebted to said estate are EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PURE requested to make immediate pay-Dated this tenth day of April. 2

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Administrator. STATE OF ILLINOIS. COUNTY OF Kane, se. Circuit Court of Kane County. May term, A. D. 1917. Lillian Mullaney Mullaney, divorce. General Number 35562. In chancery. Affidavit of the non-residence of Edward Mullaney, defendant above named. having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Kane County, notice is hereby givto said non-resident defen that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the twenty-seventh day of February, A D. 1917, and that a summons there-upon issued out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House in Geneva in said Kane County, on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said In testimony whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Genthis second day of March, A. D. Ad- 11917. JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. J. BRUCE AMELL,

Complainant's Solicitor. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF lost. Reward for return to Beacon-News Kane, se. In the Circuit Court of said Kane County. To the May term, Wermes versus Edna Rowe, W. Nicholas, and the unknown heirs at law of W. Nichols, A. H. Fetzer, and the unknown heirs at law of H. Fetzer, F. P. Spangler and El-nora Spangler, his wife, and the un-W. H. Fitch, Vera R. Kellogg and Kellogg, the husband of Vera R. Kellogg, Alexander Stewart, Free P. Morris, J. R. Morris and obert Doyle, executors of the estate f Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown owners of the southwest quarter the southwest quarter of Section Township 30 Range 11, West of the Second P. M. in Kankakee County, Illinois: the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 15. Township 20, Range 11. West of the Second P. M., ip Kankakee County, Illinois; and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 30, Range 11, West of the Second P. M., in Kankakse County, Illinois. Bill for partition. Hemstitching and picot edge work done | Notice is hereby given to said dome while you wait. We also rent and repair | fendants that the above named com-Notice is hereby given to said deplainant has heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the mons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named of the May term of said Circuit Court of Kane County to be holden at the Broadway. Chicago phone 529. (6-10) in said Kane County, on the third tivators, shovels repaired, sharpened law required, and which said suit is and polished; sickle-bars, guards and lawn still pending.

mowers sharpened and repaired; machine forging done. Chas. Schilling, 57 Water street., (5-2)

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lane County. FRED B. SHEARER, Solicitor for Complainant.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF

Kane, ss. In the Circuit Court

ane County. February Term, A. D. Minnle C. Devine, F. H. Daniels, Ida Kane, ss. Circuit Court of Kane P. Dangerfield, Jacob Gerber and H. County. May term, A. D. 1917. N. Jones, trustee, complainants, versus Mary M. Council and George R. ouncil. Public notice is hereby given tha in pursuance of a decree entered by said Court in the above on titled cause on the tenth day o March, A. D. 1917, I, Harvey master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, will on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of May. A. D. 1917, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the south front door of the Cour Ifouse in the City of Geneva, Kane County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the County, on the third Monday of May, and best bidder for cash, which A. D. 1917, as is by law required, situated in the County of Kahe which suit is still pending and unsituated in the County of Kahe and State of Illinois, or so much thereous may be sufficient to satisfy an decree, to-wit: Part of the southwest quarter of Section 22 and part of the northwest quarter of Section Township 39 North, Range 8, East of he Third P. M., described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point where the south line of said Section 22 inersects the center of the highway. the center of the highway 4.30 chains to the northeast corner of land sold by Susan L. Porter to John Rhutas-

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Alias Administrator's Notice. Estate of Frank J. Schoonhoven Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned. Administrator of the estate of Frank J. Schoonhoven, late of the County of Kane and State of of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the second day) of July, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons have ment. All persons indebted to said receipts of sheep seemed ample for trade special pricings. Dated this twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1917. G. R. BEVERLY,

WHEAT PRICE JUMPS SEVENTEEN CENTS

Excited Reaction Follows Yesterday's Sudden Fright Over Prospects of Peace.

Corn Also Going Skyward-Onts Also Stronger-Provision Movements Narrow.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] action from yesterday's sudden fright Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, Chicago, April 27-In an excited reabout peace rumors, the wheat market \$2.75@2.25. today bounded upward in some cases 170

It was found that instead of foreign demand showing any signs of ceassion. export bids this morning were actually higher than ever before. The biggest advance was in May delivery, Virtually no offerings of that option being available except at jumps of 1 to Je between sales. The extraordinary rise of May forced July up \$c and September \$c, but later half of the gains in May disappeared when the presncy of shorts had subsided. Then the late months fell back about 3c from the

top figures of the bulge. Activity of wheat trading was greatest in the July delivery, but the majority of transactions were in relatively small lots as compared with previous record breaking war flurries. Opening prices, which ranged from 1%c off to a like advance, with May at \$2 53 6 2.54 and July at \$2.16 \$2.18, were followed by an elmost ver-July with subsequent sottlacks respectively to 12.51 0 : 22% . .

Railles ensued, which lifted the market to \$2.68 for May and \$2.24% for July. New top-notch values for cash wheat here atimulated bullish sentiment, No. 2 red spot selling at \$2.04 a bushel. Besides, @3.6814 and July at \$2:23% #2 264s.

Corn went skyward with wheat Offer-Predictions that arrivals would-continue helped to prop up the market. The close day that all contracts were canwas strong at 25 ff 4%c net advance. Qats developed only moderate strength.

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Thy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 27 .- Plans to organize the high school boys of the United States for farm work to increase the nation's food supplies are being formed by Lieut J. L. Frink, Chicago high achools.

SPECULATORS SEND **HOG PRICES HIGHER**

[By Alsociated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 27 .- Speculative demand proved sufficiently brisk today to force ing claims or demands against said the prices a little higher. In the catestate are notified to attend and prethruout the west upheld quotations. The your copy of last night's paper for

> Chicago Live Stock Market. .Chicago, April 27. Hogs-18,008; tomorrow 3,000; strong. 5c above yesterday's average.

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Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 37. Butter-Engler; creamery, 24@ 330. togile; at mark, cases included, 100

Potatoes-Lower: receipts 45 cars: Wisconsin and Michigan white, \$2.50@ 2.75; Poultry (alive)- Lower; fowls, 250.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 27 Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$6.21 molasses, \$5.22.

News in Brief

To Eliminate Tax Collectors-The Illinois legislature (lower house) has of the club received a number of gifts. passed the bill providing for the olimination of township tax collectors.

way commissioner instead of three. 110 Fox street. tical ascent to \$2.70 for May and \$2.25 for The present law provides for having one highway commission if the people by a referendum vote so decide.

Cancel Convention Contracts. -John Peffers, secretary of the Aurora Commercial club is canceling contracts today which were made for facilities to the vast were in better snape convention of the Elks which was to child was born at the Potter home. were permitting their cars to be loaded be held in this city in June. At a for the east. The close was unsattled, meeting in the Elka club rooms Wednesday night it was decided to not blay recently given by the junior

> the day set aside for Aurora Nursertes big sale of shrubs, trees, flowering plants and other hardy nursery kins et al.; objections to master's stock. This is the right time to plant, report to stand; hearing set for and certainly the right time to buy, May 1. sale prices considered.

Odd Fellow Auntversary- Ninetyeight years ago yesterday marked the installation of the first Odd Fellows lodge in this country and in commemoration of the event all Aurora Odd Fellows will attend special church services Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church.

Did You Read It?-Oct out last light's Beacon-News and read the big announcement by Aurora Nurseries if you want to benefit by wholesale cost prices tomorrow. Shrubs, trees. vines, roses and hardy perennials, everything reduced for the rousing

Sheet Metal Workers Meet Tonight The meeting which was to be held ast night between the tin and sheet metal workers and contractors was not held but will be held tonight, it was said this morning by one of the members of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' union. The men are asking for a raise in wages of from 56% cents an hour to 50 cents per

You Know the Kind-Of flowers mother used to plant, the kind that shoot forth every spring. Let us folk plant the same kind now. Last night's Beacon-News contains the list of big sale prices in effect tomorrow at Aurora Nurserles.

The idea has received the approval of Governor Lowden and Edmund J. lames, president of the University of Illinois, Steps toward amplification of the plan have been taken by Jacob Loeb, president of the board of education, and John L. Shoop, superin-

tendent of schools. Considerable fun is poked at the who, acting under Capt. P. Z. Steever, sob squad, but the beautiful woman has charge of military training in who shoots friend husband seldom

Social Chatter

Every man and woman can well afford to spend an hour or so in a visit to Aurora Nurseries tomorrow. Big trees and other stock ever grown.

the birth of a son, April 17. The little boy has been named John Anthony- Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Anna Rausch.

The sale of all sales in nursery stock will take place tomorrow at Aurora Nurseries. Whatever you do don't miss it. The savings are rare and worth while. Shrubs, trees, Native beef cattle 9.05@ 13 to roses, vines and old fashion flower

Herbert Helss of Aurora, student at Northwestern college, Evanston, is Wethers 10.75@12.10 spending the week-end with his par-

Mrs. Elmer B. Smith was surprised yesterday at her home in Pordham abenue by a number of friends. During the af-Eggs-Firm; receipts \$1,567 cases; firsts, termoon coffee, candwiches and cake were served Those present were Mendamon Louis Schickist, Otto Sass, Adam Visiet. James Martin, Edward Horstman, Anthur Sess. William Retterer, Louis Sass, Miss. Florence Sass, Mrs Bert Laycock and Mrs Earls of Chicago.

> Clark Miller of Aurora who is employed ; in Chiengo is taking training in an arm ory, Chicago, looking toward examination for first lieutenancy. Athert Sterling of Aurora is another who is taking the training in Chicago.

> The Rainbow club met last evening with Miss Frances Mears in honor of the birthday of Miss Olive Smith. The club out, ing was planned. Luncheon was served, carried out in yellow and white. Miss pmith, who will have the next meeting

Fresh dairy butter, 43c; 6 boxes, matches, 25c; peas, per can, 10c; No. Favors One Road Commissioner .- 3 tomatoes, 15c; pork and beans, 2 The Hillinois legislature (lower house) cans 25c; Snider's catsup, 15c; Wishpassed the Baker bill providing for bone coffee demonstration. Come and each township to have only one high | leave your order.-Ideal Butter Store,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cartson of Jellet sphounce the birth of a son weighing 10's pounds. He has been given the name James Lestie. Mr. Carlson, formerly of company at LaGrange, was recently transferred to Joliet Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Elma Potter, daughter of Mr. It was announced that treight named the various features of the planted state and Mrs. Frank T Potter of Aurora. The

> A feature which added much to the furnished by the high school orchestrated

Early tomate plants, 15c per dozen Aurora Greenhouse t'o., on the is-

CIRCUIT COURT. Chancery Cases.

Current Docket Entries. Confidental & Commercial Trust & aving bank vs. Akron Mining Manufacturing company; bill. . Court adjourned to Monday.

In Groceries: "Prom the cheapest that's good to the best there is."

THE home-ties furnish-I ing are strengthened at the dinner table. We try to do our part in good things to eat for your table and at prices which do not spott the good humor of the housewife.

Specials for Saturday -

Hend Rice-Good rice has taken a big step up in price the last week. We atill have a good supply on hand, bought at the old figure, and tomorrow we'll offer fine Jap head 25c Ple Plant-Fancy Illinois Pie Plant, extra spec- 5c Radiahes-Fresh, crisp. round tip radishes. 50 Deliveries to all parts of Aurora Phones 269 or 269

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SPECULATIVE CONDITIONS RULE IN WALL STREET

tions ruled during the dull first hour on the stock exchange today, the erratic course of preminent industrials being typical of the general list. United States sale of the finest plants, shrubs, Steel, which opened unchanged at 11614, soon rose a substantial fraction, only to Dug right and fresh, the bargains fall back almost a point from which it tie pens, scarcity of arrivals here and will be found irresistable. Refer to railied, relapsing again later. Other Steel final prices while United Fruit, Ohio Gas. Industrial Alcohol and Maxwell Motors Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Henry announce were I to 2 points lower. Trading became more active is the second hour on a fresh spurt in Steel, which advanced to 1174 with more moderate gains in metals and

talls Bonds were frregular. Trading was almost at a standstill it the last hour, important stocks as well, The closing was irregular. London Bullion.

London, April 17,

Alamo chapter, Order of Eastern Star Bo. 693, will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All visiting members invited. The Naperville lodge

Attention Patriarchs. All members of the Patriarchal degree staff are requested to meet in I. O .O. F. hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for practice. F. C. Culp. D. C.

Mirnehaha Rebekah lodge membersare fequested to meet in the First Baptist church parlors Sunday after-Fellows services.

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Strictly fresh country eggs, doz34c

Fresh beef tenderloins, pe	r Ib
Fresh beef hearts, per lb	
Fresh pork hearts, per lb	
"Swift's Premium" Oleo	margarine, per lb 27c
Small Pork Loin Roset. 236	Geruine Lamb Stew. 140
Extra Fancy Steer Boncless Rib and Rump Ronat, 2/10	per pound 28c
per pound	Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 35c
Extra Pancy Steer Sirloin 246	Small Regular Hama, 99.
Pot Ronat, per pound 190	Small Skinned Hams, 990
per pound 23c	Small Picnic Hama, 24c
per pound 18C	Home-cured Fat Bacon. 25c
per pound 25c	Dill and Sour Pickles. 100
per pound 280	quert bottle 250
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Aprieties and Clubs

will exemplify the work.

as specialties developing a lower tendency noon at 3 o'clock to attend the Odd Ben Hur lodge No. 870, 1. O. O. F., Bar silver, 37%4 per ounce; money, 4% all members are requested to meet at

and slippers priced within reach Waegner's Bargain Basement At 91 Fox Street

the lodge hall in I. O. O. F. templey large attendance is desired. All vis- the W. R. C. No. 10 will meet with

Sunday p. m. at 2:45 o'clock to at- iting Odd Fellows invited to join with Mrs. Charles Anderson Monday after-

tend services in the First Baptist us .- Fred Schumacher Jr., N. G.; R. noon at her home, corner Hammond

Monday.

For everybody, the right kind of shoes

It is not as big a problem to get good shoes for reasonable money these days as some stores would have you believe. Come to Waegner's Annex for all your footwear needs and get practically the same proportion of value at the price as ever. Shoes for spring wear, slippers and oxfords, the season's best styles for man, woman and child. The variety of patterns is in keeping with the demand, quite the largest display of reputable qualities to be found in town. At the present cost of living, we might say that you're doing your purses genuine injustice if you fail to inspect these offerings

Women's House Slippers Made of black kid side gore, lap. \$1.69

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Women's Boudoir Slippers leather soles, a variety or colors..... 990

Infants' Shoes and Slippers Patent or gun metal leathers with \$1.29 Women's Dress Slippers

Pumps or strap effects, all new patterns, pat-

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10 lbs. sugar with each \$1.00 gro-49 lbs. Monogram flour, sack \$3.53 2 lbs. Michigan navy beans for 35c Fancy leaf lettuce, heavy pack, box, 180 Fancy tip radishes, 2 bunches for ... 5c Extra fancy new potatoes, peck . . \$1.00 Fancy asparagus, bunch10c Large California oranges, doz 25c Fancy dairy butter, per lb 43c 2 lbs. fancy large prunes 25c Fancy creamery butter, per lb 47c

2 lbs. Good Luck butterine......54c 2 lbs. Snowflake butterine 52c Large can peaches in syrup......15c Can mustard sardines10c

Fairy raisins, per pkg...... 10c 10 bars American Family soap.... 45c 1/2-10. can Hershey cocoa 20c 7 bars Swift's soap 25c 5 lbs. 28e coffee, \$1.00; per lb 23c

3 lbs. fancy head rice for 20c Cream or brick cheese, per lb 30c Sour or sweet pickles, per doz. 10c 2 lbs. fancy dried apples..........25c 2 lbs. fancy dried peaches...........25c

No. 2 can corn, peas or tomatoes...15c 2 pkgs. macaroni or spaghetti.....15c 3 pkgs. Post Toasties25c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat25c

> We Deliver a \$3.00 Grocery Order Free of Charge

MEATS

NOTICE TO THE HOUSEWIFE-We have on sale tomorrow, April 28th, the fanciest Native Steer Beef, home dressed Veal and Pig Pork Loins and Butts

We have also the best home-made Sausages on the market. Quality Goods at Moderate Prices.

Fancy pork butts, per lb24c Fancy pork chops, per ib24c Fancy spare ribs, per lb16c Native steer beef rump roasts, Ib . . 23c Native steer beef pot roasts, Ib....19c Native steer boiling beef, per Ib...17c Regular hams, per lb......25c Skinned hams, per lb.....28c

Smoked spare ribs, per lb......17c Home-made met wurst, per Ib 23c Home-made pork sausage, per lb. .19c Home-made liver sausage, per lb . . . 13c The Best of Home-made Sausages in town at the Lowest Possible

Prices.

All other Meats and Sausages at the lowest possible prices.

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Much has been said about utilizing every acre and foot of ground to raise vegetables and reduce the high cost of living; little has been said where to purchase your seeds to get the best results. You would not go to a grocery store to buy your drugs. It is just as

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As the Vampire Woman in the Sensational

Triangle-Ince Drama

"The Dark Road"

Also a Very Laughable One-Reel

Keystone Komedy

HOLD JOBS FOR MEN WHO ENLIST

Promise Made by Pictorial Company Chief at Flag Raising.

"Every employe of the Pictorial Printing company who enlists for war service against Germany will be given his position with the Pictorial company, after his return from war." The announcement was made yesterday by John Hunt, an official of the company in a speech at a big flag raising. Mayor Harley also spoke. The Aurora West High school cadetr drilled, and the G. A. R. fife and drum corps and the Mooseheart band

Mayor Harley said: "Fellow Ameri cans, who have a reputation of being loval to your employers, once more ! employes and employers of an Aurora company join in a flag raising exercles. I compliment you on your spirit of patriotism. It shows that you are not pro-European; not pro-Astatic, but that you are for the United States first, last and all the time, We are one people, one nation and we ere standing solidly behind the prest-

Mayor Harley also called the attention of the assemblage to the absolute need of conservation of food. James L. Coffey introduced Mr.

magnitude that we hardly undershow Aurora and America where we Erench trenches. stand. It is the flag that gave Cuba back to Cuba; that took no indemnity from China. We want no territory, and we are not in this war for conquest or glory but for humanity's cake. We want no trade that we cannot get by fair competition. Some of our boys are already in line. We

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2 to 5:30 p. m .- 7 to 10:30 p. m Continuous Saturday and Sunday In the Motion Picture World



Dorothy Dalton in "The Dark Road" at the Fox theater

militia company and Archie McDonaid of the high school cadets." Charles Phillips, San owner of the ompany, spoke briefly.

WAR CRAZED; SUICIDES

[By Associated Press Leaved Wire.]

Chicago, April 37 .- J. D. Kinnear, purchasing agent of the Mineral Point Zing company, leaped to his death from the Iwelfth floor of the Marquette building today. His mind was believed to have been, unbalanced thrd broading over the war. In his last two years have been of such pockets were found newspaper articles telling of the entrance of the stand. This flag raising is so we United States into the war and a poem, "I Have a Rendezvous With We are raising this flag to Death," written by a soldier in the

No one saw Kinnear climb over the protective railing in the rotunda but the height of the barrier was declared to preclude the possibility of an accidental fall. Kinnear remained in the firm's office nearly all night and was seen heveral times by night workers in the building. Relatives live in Ionia, lowa.

ROOSEVELT GOES WEST

'By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 27 .- Theodore for Chicago, where he will speak tomorrow night under the auspices of the National Security lengue.

Lots of people who have opinions' but no convictions ought to be convinced for having such opinions.

TODAY and SAT.

INTRODUCING TWO NEW STARS William Nigh and Violet Palmer

PLENTY OF THRILLS AND A DAINTY LOVE STORY ADDITION-

BRAINSTORM"

Mexico Foundries to Resume. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Mexico City, April 27 .- Metal foun-

department of fomento to resume op- available. erations before May 28 as conditions; iries, smelters and metallurgical it is asserted, now are such that the

plants have been instructed by the raw materials from the mines at

Dorothy Dalton In Triangle-Ince-

Dark Road,"

Kay Bee Photoplay Feature, "The

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 27, 4:46 p. m.—British

an announcement lesued today by the official press burgau, have maintained their steady bombardment of the positions of the central powers.

roons on the Macedonian front, says READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AD

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"When Love Was Blind" Florence LaBadle

TELLS A GRIPPING STORY OF MISDIRECTED LOVE. IT IS CHARGED WITH HUMAN PASSION-IT OVERFLOWS WITH PATHOS AND LIFE-IT CLUTCHES THE BEART AND APPEALS TO EVERY HUMAN EMOTION-

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The New York Sun critic said: Peggy Hyland will add much to her growing popularity with the title role "Babette." She has regular features and large lustrous eyes like those of Marguerite Clark and is destined to become an American

in addition

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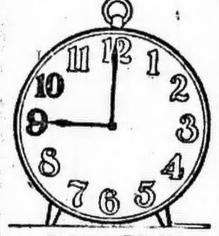
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\$6.50 Ladies Wool Skirts

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Stout Ladies' \$2.00 \$1.50 House Dresses \$1.50

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· to all of our old and new customers. Just to appreciate our big values and money-saving on every article -Coat, Suit, Skirt or Dress-if you wish, just shop around a little, then come here and see how quickly you can be pleased with a \$3.00 to \$5.00 saving on every garment.. From 5 to 10 Suits, 10 to 15 Coats, 5 to 10 Skirts of the Palmer make, sold every day.



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75c Ladies' Gowns 85c Ladies' Skirts \$1 Ladies'

\$1.50 Crepe Underskirts, white, \$1.25 35c Corset Cov- 25c ers, fine quality 25c \$2 Cambric \$1.49

LACE CURTAINS

\$1.50, per pair \$1.75, per pair \$2.50, per pair only \$3.00, per pair only

Middie Blouses

With big sport collars, stripe and polka dots \$1.50 Value, all sizes\$1.00. 75c Children's50c

Saleen Foulard Petticoats Fancy Sport Stripes and Dots at

\$1.00 \$1.39 \$1.69 \$1.85

NOTICE THESE SPECIALS CAREFULLY:

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